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Will new school plan sail?

By HEIDI RUSSELL

HARRISBURG (AP) — Opponents of Gov. Tom Ridge's education package said a stalled vote on his bill was a sure sign the support for it was sadly lacking.

The Ridge camp, meanwhile, contended Tuesday that unconvinced lawmakers were on the verge of voting for the proposal — a plan that would give needy families state money for the schools of their choice

House Education Committee majority and minority leaders — Jess Stairs, R-Westmoreland and Ronald Cowell, D-Allegheny — have proposed to divide Ridge's package into individual bills They said the stalled vote showed the support for the proposal is still lacking

"The governor's position is not strong. He's not willing to allow the voucher idea to stand alone on its own merit. If it were alone, it would face overwhelming defeat," Cowell said.

House leaders decided not to call the vote because two Ridge supporters were absent, according to Ridge's spokesman Tim Reeves.

But a vote could still take place in December, said Reeves, who maintains momentum has swept the Capitol in favor of Ridge's plan to give needy families state money for the schools of their choice.

Ridge needs 102 votes for House passage. Two lawmakers in favor of the proposal — Leonard Gruppo, R-Northampton, and Richard Olasz, D-Allegheny — were absent Tuesday. Gruppo was hospitalized with high blood pressure, and Olasz was home in Pittsburgh because his son was running for a special district justice election

The House will be in session again for three days starting Dec. 11.

"With those two out, it made it an easy call But we're still feeling very optimistic We're solidifying our base and adding supporters," Reeves said

Ridge said he was not disappointed that the vote had been stalled.

"I think what has happened in the past couple of weeks is that we've seen a change, a significant change, in the public support for the package," he said.

On Monday, the Ridge team flaunted a throng of supporters, including the Pennsylvania School Boards Association and the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau, which last spring had opposed his measure.

But lawmakers who have argued against tuition grants said they did not think the grandstanding would make a difference.

"They overemphasized the dog and pony show with their press conferences and handouts," said Rep William Russell Robinson, R-Allegheny, who supported the measure in June. He says he now has concerns.

THE GIVING SPIRIT

Valley Independent photo by Joe Amon

These volunteers displayed the spirit of Thanksgiving early this morning as they were up at 3 a.m. preparing a special dinner to be held at Epiphany Catholic School in Monessen today for all those who are alone or in need of a Thanksgiving meal. The dinner, which will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria, was made possible through the efforts of school students and their parents, the Westmoreland County Food Bank, McDonald's of Charleroi, Krauszer's of Monessen, the Epiphany Parent-Teacher Guild, and the STAR Epiphany Youth Group. Pictured above preparing the meal for this annual event are (left to right) volunteers Ethel Danilchak, Christen Dinio, dinner chairperson Johnetta Dinio and PTG president Sara Billick.

Plan for peace

Photo by The Associated Press

PACT REACHED — From left, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher applaud after initialing the peace pact Tuesday at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base following 21 days at the Proximity Peace Talks in Dayton, Ohio.

By SLOBODAN LEKIC

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — It started with stiff handshakes and ended the same way three weeks later as the presidents of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia initialed an agreement to end the bloodshed in the Balkans.

"We've reached a day many believed would never come," exulted Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Indeed, it almost didn't.

What President Clinton called the "last best chance for peace" seemed within grasp in the pre-dawn hours Monday, but then a deal to end the Bosnian war started to unravel.

A nagging dispute over a narrow strip of land threatened to block the settlement of the war and send the three Balkan presidents packing and a weary Christopher to the podium at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base to announce failure.

Negotiations continued through Monday, but efforts to overcome the territorial hurdle foundered. In the evening, the 70-year-old Christopher set a final deadline of 11:30 p.m. and went to sleep, leaving three U.S. diplomats to call quietly on all three delegations in the predawn hours Tuesday to solve the impasse.

Only a few hours later, after meetings with presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia, Christopher was able to declare success.

Four trips to the Balkan region by energetic American mediator Richard Holbrooke set the scene. He persuaded the three presidents to come to Ohio for talks, and no deadline was set on how long they might stay.

The drama began Nov. 1 with an opening ceremony, where Christopher got the three Balkan leaders, following a tentative moment, to shake hands. Christopher appealed to the warring factions assembled at the Hope conference center to peacefully resolve their differences. He said "future generations will surely hold us responsible" in the event of failure.

Christopher stayed less than a day, turning over the American search for a comprehensive settlement of the war to Holbrooke and a team drawn from the State Department, the Pentagon and the National Security Council.

Holbrooke, who later described the negotiations as "unbelievably difficult," and European Union mediator Carl Bildt labored for 10 days on two issues — bolstering a moribund Muslim-Croat federation and resolving the dispute in eastern Slavonia, the last sliver of Croatia's territory held by Serb insurgents.

They produced an agreement Nov. 10 to invigorate the federation. The same day generated a major breakthrough on eastern Slavonia. Signed two days later in the region, it returns the province to Croatian control after a two-year transition.

On Nov 11, the day after Christopher's second stop in Ohio, the international mediating team launched an intense negotiating effort on the map dividing Bosnia into two ethnic entities — a Serb republic and the newly strengthened Muslim-Croat federation.

Although other problems, most notably the nature of Bosnia's future central government, continued to bedevil negotiations, "it was really the territorial issues and the map that were the most important," said State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns.

On Nov. 14, Christopher dropped in on his way to Japan for a conference on free trade, plunging into a 14-hour round of meetings with the mediators and Balkan delegations.

Good afternoon
From the Voice of the Mid-Monongahela Valley

Cloudy tonight

Weather

•Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the 20s. For a complete forecast, see page 2A.

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Coming Friday

•The road to Three Rivers.

No paper Thursday

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, a time when families traditionally gather together to enjoy a holiday meal of roast turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and all the trimmings.

In observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, *The Valley Independent* will not publish an edition tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 23, in order that our employees can spend the holiday with their families and friends.

The next issue of *The Valley Independent* will be published on Friday, Nov. 24.

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LOOKING AHEAD

TOMORROW: Cloudy with first snow likely. Highs lower 30s to mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Morning flurries then partly cloudy. Highs in the 30s

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper teens to mid 20s Highs in mid 30s to mid 40s

SUNDAY: A chance of rain and warmer. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 45 to 55

TODAY IN HISTORY

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Today is Wednesday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1995. There are 39 days left in the year

Today's Highlight:

On Nov. 22, 1963, President Kennedy was assassinated while riding in a motorcade in Dallas. Texas Governor John B. Connally was seriously wounded. A suspect, Lee Harvey Oswald, was arrested.

In the Valley:

Ten years ago: Pennsylvania Lieutenant Governor William W. Scranton III spoke at a dinner meeting in Rostraver Township sponsored by the Mon Valley Progress Council honoring key Pennsylvania Department of Transportation officials for highway and bridge accomplishments in the area.

Five years ago: Monessen Council introduced a budget holding the line on taxes at 21.65 mills.

One year ago: Classes in the Ringgold School District resumed for the first time in eight weeks but for how long depended on the outcome of tonight's critical vote.

TODAY'S NEWSMAKERS

Cooper

When ***Gary Cooper's*** daughter had one of her father's prized possessions appraised, she found out it was a really hot item — as in stolen.

The 1777 letter written by ***George Washington*** was found to have been among 17 letters taken from the Massachusetts state archives in the 1940s.

Maria Cooper Janis, who was informed of the purloined letter by Christie's auction house, wrote state officials to say she would turn it over and explain "an unknown party" gave it to her father.

"The letter hung in the ***Cooper*** family library in Beverly Hills for many, many years," ***Janis*** wrote "To the best of my recollection the letter was given to my father in the mid- to late-1940s"

Secretary of State ***William Galvin*** said Tuesday he suspects the letter, appraised at $24,000, may have been stolen by some of the people handling the documents at the time

In the letter, Washington discusses when to release prisoners captured at the battle of Saratoga

Zsa Zsa Gabor first helped out at a homeless shelter because she had to. Now it's a Thanksgiving labor of love.

Gabor has donated 100 turkeys to the Low Income and Elderly United-Community Assistance Project shelter each November since 1990, when she was sentenced to community service for slapping a police officer

She and several helpers bought the turkeys and then delivered them to the shelter Tuesday The turkeys will be served to shelter residents on Thanksgiving

Today's Birthdays

Sen ***Claiborne Pell***, D-R.I , is 77
Comedian ***Rodney Dangerfield*** is 74
Actor ***Robert Vaughn*** is 63

News of the nation

Photo by The Associated Press

ESCAPED FIRE.— Two unidentified teenagers, who were visiting New York to march in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, comfort each other Tuesday outside the Empire State Building where a three-alarm fire erupted after a transformer exploded in a basement. The girls had been on the observation deck and had to be evacuated. Hundreds of tourists fled after smoke drifted up the 102-story landmark. Twenty-three people suffered minor injuries, mostly smoke inhalation.

McVeigh defense wants trial moved

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's lawyer is asking a judge to move the federal building bombing case out of the state, arguing that the media have already "tried, convicted, and sentenced" his client to death.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols could face death if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 19 bombing that killed 169 people.

U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley has set a May 17 trial in Lawton, about 90 miles southwest of the bomb site. But that's not far enough away for the defense.

"The fevered passion of the community of Oklahoma has been escalated by local news reports concerning the case," attorney Stephen Jones wrote in papers filed Tuesday in federal court. "Timothy McVeigh has been tried, convicted, and sentenced to death by the media in Oklahoma"

Slaying suspect to fight extradition

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — A lawyer for a smooth-talking drifter suspected of a series of cross-country slayings says his client will fight extradition to states where he faces murder charges.

"We've been given no evidence that he killed anyone," Assistant Public Advocate Ernie Lewis said Tuesday, while acknowledging it was unlikely he would beat extradition attempts.

Glen Rogers, 33, is suspected of killing four women in California, Mississippi, Florida and Louisiana since September and is wanted for questioning in the 1993 death of an elderly Ohio man who was once his roommate.

Rogers pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges stemming from the high-speed chase just before he was captured Nov. 13.

Don't blame sugar for wild child

CHICAGO (AP) — Sugar isn't to blame when your little angel turns into a wild child, researchers say

Sugar consumption does not significantly affect the way most children act or think, researchers concluded after reviewing 23 studies involving more than 500 youngsters, mostly younger than 15 years old

"The question remains as to why the results of controlled studies differ so much from the impression of parents," the researchers said in their report in today's issue of The Journal of The American Medical Association.

Boy pleads guilty to killing sister

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy about to go on trial on charges he shot his little sister to death pleaded guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge of manslaughter

Brandon Roses had been scheduled to be tried before a judge on a willful murder charge in the death of his 5-year-old sister, Charolette.

Under the settlement, the boy will be sentenced later Manslaughter carries a term of up to 10 years.

'60 Minutes' source sued

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A tobacco company is suing one of its former executives, claiming he broke a confidentiality agreement by divulging "sensitive" information in a "60 Minutes" interview that never aired.

News of the state

Lotto jackpot up to $3.5 million

HARRISBURG (AP) — Next Tuesday's "Pennsylvania Wild Card Lotto" jackpot will be worth at least $3.5 million because no players matched all six winning numbers drawn in this Tuesday's game, a lottery official said.

Lottery director Charles W. Kline said two players matched five numbers plus the wild card and won $11,939 each; 48 players matched five numbers and won $895 each, 139 players matched four numbers plus the wild card and won $343.50 each; 2,477 players matched four numbers and won $19 each; and 3,378 players matched three numbers plus the wild card and won $8 each

Inmates nap, wash cars for smokes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For nine Allegheny County inmates, the punishment wasn't exactly cruel. But it certainly was unusual.

Guards allowed the inmates to nap in empty cells, have unsupervised visits from women and wash a staff member's cars for cigarettes, Warden Charles Kozakiewicz said Tuesday.

One of the inmates was even allowed to have a key He used it to open the door for a lieutenant who discovered the inmate perks and stopped them, the warden said.

A senior jail supervisor and a corrections officer have resigned at the warden's request.

Senate OKs bill to pay innocent man

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania has taken an initial step toward apologizing to a Bristol Township man whose military career was cut short and life thrown into turmoil when he was wrongfully jailed 46 years ago.

The Senate voted unanimously approved a measure Tuesday to pay Hayden Jones $325,000 to compensate him for enduring almost two decades in jail for child molestation and other crimes he did not commit.

In 1949, Jones was a 22-year-old Army private awaiting an overseas assignment when Pittsburgh police picked him off the street and charged him with child molestation. He was prosecuted, convicted and sent to prison for 20 years.

In 1968, during an appeal hearing before then-President Judge Henry Ellenbogen of Allegheny County Common Pleas Court, one of Jones' accusers came forward to testify that he had lied in his original testimony.

Man with 89 guns loses license bid

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It has the makings of a made-for-television movie script a federal informant, dozens of guns, involuntary commitment to a mental hospital

But for Thomas Dwyer, this is real.

He lost a bid Tuesday to reclaim his license to carry a concealed weapon, even though he said he feared he could be killed in retaliation for his work as an FBI informant

Dwyer's permit was revoked and 89 guns were seized July 28 as police raided his house His girlfriend had obtained a protection-from-abuse order against Dwyer, and state law requires the surrender of weapons while such an order is in effect.

Mob boss, pals found guilty

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Stanfa spent much of his time leading the Philadelphia-South Jersey mob under siege from law enforcement and from young upstarts who wanted his turf.

But in the end, it was Stanfa's own words, and the words of men he had trusted that proved to be his undoing.

The federal jury that listened to three mob turncoats and the secretly recorded words of the boss himself on Tuesday found Stanfa and seven associates guilty of murder, extortion, kidnapping and related racketeering charges

News of the world

Forces fight house by house

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Government forces fought their way house by house through the Tamil stronghold of Jaffna today, and cut off the only route for guerrilla reinforcements to reach the city, the military said

Jaffna, once a city of 120,000 people, has become nearly a ghost town over the past three weeks as residents fled the bloodiest offensive of the 12-year-old war with separatist Tamil guerrillas

The war has killed about 39,000 people.

At least 49 guerrillas and a soldier were killed today, most of them when government soldiers captured the main road to rebel-held territory east of Jaffna, military officials said in Colombo, Sri Lanka's capital

France sets off fourth nuclear blast

PARIS (AP) — France has set off another nuclear blast in the South Pacific and a new round of public outrage

About 20 protesters in South Korea, some wearing skull masks, pelted the French Embassy with eggs today after the fourth test blast since August under a remote Polynesian island Police stood guard, but no clashes were reported

Australia, Japan and New Zealand protested the blast

Troops to Bosnia before Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of U S soldiers will be in wintry Bosnia before Christmas helping NATO keep the newly declared peace, if all goes according to a plan awaiting President Clinton's approval

In all, about 20,000 American troops are likely to participate Their mission to ensure the separation of Serb, Croat and Bosnian armed forces as called for in the peace accord initialed by the three parties Tuesday in Ohio

Congress has been highly critical of Clinton's insistence that U S forces lead the NATO peacekeeping mission Just moments after the president announced the accord, Sen Strom Thurmond, R-S C , chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, declared himself "still not convinced" that the United States has enough at stake to justify risking the lives of its troops

Quake shakes Middle East

EILAT, Israel (AP) — A powerful earthquake shook the Middle East this morning, demolishing a four-story hotel in Egypt and sending panicked people into the streets in pajamas Four deaths were reported.

The 6 17 a.m. (11:17 p.m EST) quake, which was centered in the Gulf of Aqaba 68 miles south of the resort of Eilat, injured 29 people in Egypt and Israel

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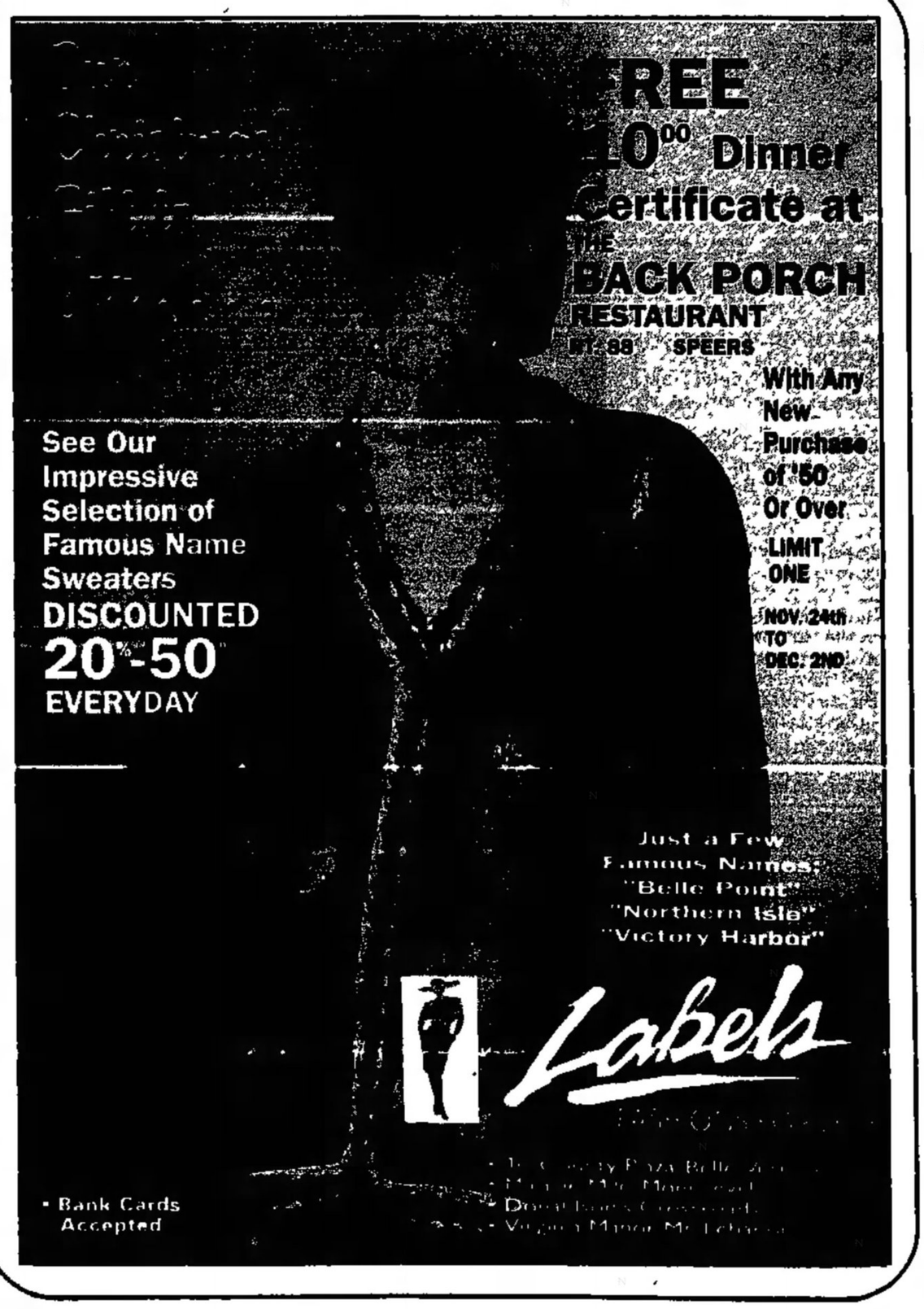

Mid-Mon Valley ready to light up the night

Valley Independent Photo by Joe Amon

A SHINING LIGHT — These representatives of various communities are the impetus behind Light-Up Night activities throughout the Mid-Mon Valley Most communities are celebrating the annual event this Friday or Saturday. Pictured making final plans are (from left) Andrew Solan of the Rostraver Business Association, Mary Berestecki of the West Newton Area Business Association, Sherie Koontz of the Belle Vernon Business Association, Lisa Lambert of the Charleroi Chamber of Commerce, Teresa Cypher of the Monongahela Area Chamber of Commerce and Lynn Baron, coordinator of the Regional Chamber of Commerce. Not pictured are Ernie Coccari of the Monessen Chamber of Commerce and Vito Dentino of the California Area Chamber of Commerce.

Valley Independent Photo by Joe Amon

SPONSORS — Helping to make the 1995 Light-Up Night possible are a group of sponsors, each who performed their role *The Valley Independent* designed and printed posters and flyers to announce the event Tri County and Rostraver Giant Eagles offered the grand prize giveaway of $250 in holiday shopping certificates. WESA Radio Station will hold a live remote broadcast of Light-Up Night festivities Pictured are several of the sponsors (from left) Darlene Spagnolo and Angelo Spagnolo, owners and operators of Tri County Giant Eagle; Dave Waugaman, WESA station manager; and Lynn Baron, coordinator of the Regional Chamber of Commerce.

FOOD BASKETS — Holiday dinner baskets are one of the many ways The Salvation Army helps Mid-Mon Valley residents Pictured with some of the baskets are, from left — Gary Liss; Major Virginia Van Brunt, Mark Depretis and Lisa Caramela. The Army is again holding its annual Christmas kettle drive to raise funds and is seeking volunteers to ring the bells at various locations Anyone wishing to volunteer may call 684-4282.

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Valley briefs

Looking ahead

THURSDAY

Thanksgiving meal; Center in the Woods, California; noon.

FRIDAY

Pirohi sale; St. Michael's Byzantine Catholic Church, Donora; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Charleroi Rehabilitation Clinic Health and Wellness Days screenings; Rax Restaurant, Belle Vernon; 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting; Club Serenity, 422 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi; 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Grandparents and Families Bonding Together support group meeting; Metro Baptist Temple, Rostraver Township; 7 p.m.

Al Anon meeting; First United Methodist Church, State and Market streets, Belle Vernon; 8 p.m.

Donora Library closed for holiday

The Donora Public Library will be closed Thursday through Sunday of this week in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. The library will re-open Monday, Nov. 27, from noon-7 p.m.

No refuse pickup in Rostraver

There will be no refuse collection in Rostraver Township on Thanksgiving Day. Thursday's collections will be picked up Friday, Nov. 24, and Friday's collection, on Saturday, Nov. 25.

History meeting in Peters Creek

The Peters Creek Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Finleyville Community Center, Finleyville.

Washington Twp. authority to meet

The Municipal Authority of Washington Township will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in the authority office, 1390 Fayette Ave., Belle Vernon

Charleroi Board meets Nov. 28

The regular meeting of the Charleroi Area School Board will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p m in the high school library

Deadline nears for school tax

Monessen City Treasurer Frank J. Rizzuto Sr. is notifying taxpayers that the deadline for paying the 1995 school real estate taxes at the face amount is Thursday, Nov 30.

On December 1, a 10 percent penalty will be added.

Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fayette firemen meet Dec. 1

The monthly meeting of the Fayette County Firemen's Association will be held Friday, Dec. 1, at South Union at 8 p.m.

Toys for Tots dance Dec. 2

V F.W. Post 8543 and the Laurel Highlands Marine Corps League are sponsoring a Toys for Tots dance on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 7:30 p.m.-midnight. Price of admission is one new, unwrapped $5 toy per person. The dance will be held at Post 8543 V.F.W. Evans Manor, North Union Township.

Monongahela AARP party set

Reservations are still being taken for Monongahela AARP 2563's Christmas party planned for Friday, Dec. 8, at 6 p.m. at the fire hall. Call 258-5606.

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Obituaries

Edward H. Rosemeier Jr.

Edward H. Rosemeier Jr., 73, of Cokeburg, died Sunday, Nov. 19, 1995, in his home.

He was born June 29, 1922, in Buer Westfalen, West Germany, a son of the late Edward H. and Francis Riska Rosemeier.

A graduate of Bentleyville High School, he was employed by BethEnergy Mines Inc. Mine 60 in Somerset Township. He was a World War II veteran, having served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Survivors include his wife, Irene Huha Rosemeier, whom he married Sept. 10, 1949, in Brownsville; one son, Terry L. Rosemeier of Brownsville; two brothers, Walter and George Rosemeier, both of Cokeburg; and two sisters, Margaret Smida of Monongahela and Blanche Wallace of Parma, Ohio.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister, Adeline Ward.

Friends will be received Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Kenneth-Marodi Funeral Home, 809 Main St., Bentleyville.

Vincent J. Vizza, ex-Vizza Motors owner

Vincent J. "Bud" Vizza, 64, of 1098 William Drive, Belle Vernon, died Monday, Nov. 20, 1995, at 4:35 p.m. at his home.

Born Aug. 6, 1931, in Pittsburgh, he was the son of the late Joseph Vizza, who passed away May 14, 1990, and Rachel Favo Vizza of Country Care Manor, Fayette City, who survives.

VIZZA

A lifelong resident of the Belle Vernon community, Mr. Vizza was a member of St. Sebastian Roman Catholic Church and the Valley of Hope Catholic Charismatic Prayer Group.

He was the former owner of Vizza Motors, Belle Vernon.

Mr. Vizza was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean Conflict and a member of the Mon Valley Serra Club and Belle Vernon Business and Professional Association.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Lois Zanardelli Vizza; one son, Gregory J. Vizza of South Park; two daughters, Valerie L. Coulton and Rosalyn A. Claman, both of Dayton, Ohio; four grandchildren; and one brother, Donald R. Vizza of Miami, Fla.

Friends will be received Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Leonard J. Parzynski Funeral Home, 626 Broad Ave., Belle Vernon.

Tulio Ciccone, ex-store owner, accountant

Tulio (Tee) Ciccone, 78, of Alexander Street, Monongahela, died Monday, Nov. 20, 1995, in Mon Valley Hospital.

He was born April 18, 1917, in Lawrence, a son of the late Demetrio and Ida Lucorella Ciccone.

He owned and operated the former Ciccone's Market in Monongahela. He had been employed at Combustion Engineering and retired from Power Piping of Donora. He also was an accountant and prepared tax returns. He was a 1936 graduate of Monongahela High School, attended the University of Pittsburgh School of Business Administration and graduated from Robert Morris College with a degree in accounting.

He was a U.S. Army Air Force veteran of World War II, following six years of service with the Pennsylvania National Guard. He was an active member of the Civil Air Patrol and American Legion Post 949 in Dunkirk.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth (Libby) Bova Ciccone, whom he married Nov. 11, 1939; one daughter, Beth Ciccone of Monongahela; and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Olga) Mendola of Monongahela, Janet Spernak of Brandon, Fla., and Anne Miale of Loma Linda, Calif.

Friends will be received Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the L.M. Frye Funeral Home Inc., 427 West Main St., Monongahela.

Clifford T. Moluski

Clifford T. Moluski, 85, of 116 Greenwood Ave., Belle Vernon, died Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1995, at 2:01 p.m. in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.

He was born Nov. 23, 1909, in Elco, a son of the late Stanley and Eliza Moluski.

Mr. Moluski was a member of St. Sebastian Roman Catholic Church, Belle Vernon. He had resided in Belle Vernon for the past 28 years and previously lived in Elco.

He retired from Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel, Allenport Plant, in 1972 as plant accountant.

Mr. Moluski was a member of the Benevolent Order of Elks Lodge 494 of Charleroi, the Polish National Alliance, the Charleroi Knights of Columbus, the National Cost Accountants Association and formerly served on the board of directors at the Nemacolin Country Club. He was one of the founders and a former president of the Mon Valley Federal Credit Union.

Surviving are his wife, Kathryn McCovish Moluski, a son, Raymond G. Moluski of Belle Vernon; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Horan Webb of Roscoe and Mrs. Jack (Dona) McMahon of Ellicott City, Md.; one brother, Walter J. Moluski of Elco; and seven grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a son, Clifford E. Moluski in 1945; and two sisters, Helen Moluski and Stella Lundy.

Friends will be received in the Leonard J. Parzynski Funeral Home, 626 Broad Ave., Belle Vernon, Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m

Anna P. Gardner

Anna P. Gardner, 67, of Pineview Drive, Elizabeth, died Monday, Nov. 20, 1995, in Jefferson Hospital.

Born May 1, 1928, in Brownsville, she was a daughter of the late John and Anna Sirochman Puhar.

She was a member of Holy Resurrection Othorodox Church, Belle Vernon, and the St. Barbara Altar Guild.

Survivors include her husband, Frank J. Gardner; two sons, Frank J. Gardner of Ohio and Robert P. Gardner of Elizabeth Township; one daughter, Margaret Tedeski of Jeannette; two sisters, Kay Olbrick of New Jersey and Irene Barnett of Brownsville; and three grandchildren, Matthew Tedeski, Joy Gardner and Heather Gardner.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her twin sister, Mary Sesco.

Friends will be received Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 3 to 9 p.m. in the James C. Stump Funeral Home Inc., Sweeney Plan, Rostraver Township.

Carl C. Dean

Carl C. Dean, 60, of 215 Bank St., Brownsville, died Sunday, Nov. 19, 1995, at 11:45 p.m. at his residence.

Mr. Dean was born Jan. 8, 1935, in Wyden, W.Va., a son of the late Rev. Thomas Napoleon Sylvester Dean and Rosie Alma Smith Dean.

He was a construction worker.

Mr. Dean was a member of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church and the BPO Elks Lodge, both of Brownsville.

Surviving are 10 sons, Milton, Carl Jr., Anthony, Andre, Carl A., Leslie, Derrick, Paul, Evan and Vernice; seven daughters, Rosie, Montean, Amelia, Debra, Dorothy, Sylvia and Krystal; a brother, Lewis Dean; two sisters, Maxine and LaBrenda; 41 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Friends will be received Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, Brownsville.

Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Brownsville.

The Donald Law Sr. Funeral Home, 135 Angie St., Brownsville, is handling arrangements.

Michael A. Centanni

Michael A. Centanni, 85, of Speers Hill, Charleroi, died Monday, Nov. 20, 1995, in Mon Valley Hospital, Carroll Township.

Born April 26, 1910, in Charleroi, he was a son of the late Salvatore and Gaitana Consonery Centanni.

He was a graduate of Slippery Rock College.

Mr. Centanni was a member of Mary, Mother of the Church Parish, Holy Name Society, Sons of Italy, Italia Unita Club and American Legion Post 22, all of Charleroi.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving as a medic in New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan.

Mr. Centanni retired in 1972 as garage supervisor at the Monessen plant of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Carolyne, on Feb. 17, 1995.

Survivors include one sister, Mary Centanni of Charleroi; and three sisters-in-law, Rosalie Scalzi and Ann Ramicone, both of Charleroi, and Mary Fioravanti of Donora.

Friends will be received Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Carl J. Spallino Funeral Home, 819 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi.

Samuel Miller

Samuel Miller, 74, of New Eagle, died Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1995, in Uniontown Hospital.

Funeral arrangements, which are incomplete, are being handled by the Percy E. Law Jr. Funeral Home, Donora.

Date change for contest awards

Prizes will be awarded Friday, Dec. 1, in the Elizabeth Post Office cartoon coloring contest. The recognition was originally scheduled for Nov. 24.

Death notices

CENTANNI — Michael A., 85, of Speers Hill, Charleroi, died Monday, Nov. 20, 1995, in Mon Valley Hospital, Carroll Township. Mr. Centanni is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Friends will be received Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Carl J. Spallino Funeral Home, 819 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi. Mass of Christian Burial will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Mary, Mother of the Church Parish, Third Street worship site, Charleroi. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Carroll Township. American Legion Post 22 will conduct services Friday at 8 p.m. in the funeral home. The Carl J. Spallino Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

CICCONE — Tulio (Tee), 78, of Alexander Street, Monongahela, died Monday, Nov. 20, 1995, in Mon Valley Hospital. Mr. Ciccone is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Friends will be received Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the L.M. Frye Funeral Home Inc., 427 West Main St., Monongahela. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Monongahela, with the Rev. Bernard Shulik as celebrant. Burial will be in Monongahela Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Monongahela Area Library, 813 West Main St., Monongahela 15063, or to the Memorial Fund, St. Anthony's Church, 225 Park Ave., Monongahela 15063. The L.M. Frye Funeral Home Inc. is in charge of the arrangements.

GARDNER — Anna P., 67, of Pineview Drive, Elizabeth, died Monday, Nov. 20, 1995, in Jefferson Hospital. Friends will be received Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 3 to 9 p.m. in the James C. Stump Funeral Home Inc., Sweeney Plan, Rostraver Township, where a blessing service will be held Friday at 9:15 a.m., followed by funeral services at 10 a.m. in Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church, Belle Vernon, with the Rev. George Yatsko officiating. Burial will be in Belle Vernon Cemetery. Parastas service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the funeral home. The James C. Stump Funeral Home Inc. is in charge of arrangements.

MAPLE — Edward J., 79, of Donora, died Sunday, Nov. 19, 1995, in University Hospital, San Diego, Calif. Friends will be received Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m. in the Anthony L. Massafra Funeral Home, 40 Second St. Ext., Carroll Township/Donora, where a blessing service will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m., followed by Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. in the St. Philip Neri worship site of Our Lady of the Valley Parish, Donora. Interment will follow in Mon Valley Memorial Park, Donora. Arrangements are being handled by the Anthony L. Massafra Funeral Home.

MOLUSKI — Clifford T., 85, of 116 Greenwood Ave., Belle Vernon, died Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1995, at 2:01 p.m. in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh. Friends will be received in the Leonard J. Parzynski Funeral Home, 626 Broad Ave., Belle Vernon, Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Prayer services will be held Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the funeral home, followed by Funeral Mass in St. Sebastian Roman Catholic Church, Belle Vernon, at 1 p.m. Interment will be in Belle Vernon Cemetery. The BPOE Lodge 494 of Charleroi will hold services Friday at 8 p.m. in the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions in the memory of Mr. Moluski be made to St. Sebastian Roman Catholic Church, Belle Vernon. The Leonard J. Parzynski Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

VIZZA — Vincent J. "Bud", 64, of 1089 William Drive, Belle Vernon, died Monday, Nov. 20, 1995, at 4:35 p.m. at his home. Friends will be received Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Leonard J. Parzynski Funeral Home, 626 Broad Ave., Belle Vernon, where a funeral service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Thomas A. Federline, parochial vicar at St. Sebastian Church, Belle Vernon, officiating. Entombment will follow in the mausoleum of Belle Vernon Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made in Mr. Vizza's name to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are being handled by the Leonard J. Parzynski Funeral Home.

Monessen

Exit interviews to stay voluntary

By ELIZABETH HORNE

MONESSEN — Student participation in the Senior Exit Interview program at Monessen High School will remain voluntary after an effort to make them a graduation requirement failed by a narrow margin.

By a 4-3 vote, the board voted against making the interviews a mandatory program, beginning with the Class of 1996. Voting in favor of making the interviews mandatory were Ronald Campana, Thomas Rechichar and Kathleen Swade Mappas. Voting against were Greg Carroto, Ronald Chiarvalle, Terree Skomsky and R. Lee Jones. Board members William Manus and Dana Dudeck were absent from the meeting due to work commitments.

Exit interviews are offered to graduating seniors near the end of the senior year. The district puts together an interview team from the public and invites them to meet in an interview setting with students.

"I am in favor of them (exit interviews), but I'd kind of like this to be voluntary," Chiarvalle said, noting he would rather let students make the decision to participate, as the program is now.

Carroto agreed with Chiarvalle, saying he'd rather give the students a choice.

Superintendent R. Gene Malarbi said the process had been utlized in the district for the past four year and it has been "a successful part of our strategic planning process."

Skomsky also agreed the interviews were a good experience, but thought that by making it mandatory it would become like the infamous required "book reports."

Carroto, who also voted against it, said he didn't think the 10 percent of students who decided not to participate (an estimated 90 percent have participated in the interviews) should be pushed to the edge.

"There are a lot of things that are mandatory in life," he said.

Board members Campana and Rechichar were in favor of making the interviews mandatory.

Campana said he would vote in favor of the motion because it would "raise the standards" in the district.

"I never want the M in Monessen to stand for mediocre," he said.

Rechichar described the move as "a lift rather than a push."

District to ask city to take over road

By ELIZABETH HORNE

MONESSEN — The school district will ask the city to petition PennDOT to take over State Road from Grand Boulevard to Pennsylvania Boulevard in an effort to have the road widened and curbs added.

Superintendent R. Gene Malarbi reported at last night's board meeting that he and city officials met with PennDOT concerning the condition of State Road. If the city would take ownership of the road, it could be updated next year, rather than at a later date.

Not only will the road be repaired, but it would also be widened from 24 to 32 feet, adding drains and curbs.

Several board members expressed concern for the potential for liability to the district should it ask the city to take on the road.

"I will support this with the understanding that this will be a city road and not the responsibility of the school district," Director Ronald Campana said.

Director Ron Chiarvalle added, "I would like to state in the motion that we (school board) would be in favor of the city making this request. It is not my place to tell city council what to do."

Malarbi recommended the action, adding that once the city takes over the road, the city will get additional Liquid Fuel funds.

Following discussion, the board did vote unanimously in favor of the move. Board members William Manus and Dana Dudeck were absent due to a work commitment.

Obituary

Sandy Rae Hwari

Sandy Rae Jones (Julye) Hwari, 32, formerly of Fellsburg, died Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1995, in Montefiore Hospital, Pittsburgh.

She was born July 13, 1963, in North Charleroi, a daughter of Bernice Jones, who survives and resides in Pricedale, and Benjamin Peeler, who survives and resides in Fellsburg.

She was adopted and raised in Fellsburg by her late grandmother, Callie Julye, and moved to Pittsburgh in 1978 where she was a member of the Ebeneezer Baptist Church.

Surviving are five brothers, Domenic Payne of Philadelphia, John and Aaron Payne, both of Monessen, Donald Payne of Donora and Benjamin Peeler in Mississippi; and three sisters, including Rhonda Lee of Harrisburg and Barbara Jean in Mississippi.

A brother, Tony Peeler, and a sister, Vanessa Payne, are deceased.

Friends will be received Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Beverly C. Draper Funeral Home, 608 Sixth St., Monessen.

Clarification

The Rev. Dr. Thomas St. Clair, member of the Belle Vernon School Board, has clarified a quote attributed to him in a story that ran Tuesday. St. Clair said he said, "I'd like to thank the three people here tonight as well as the two board members not here (Charles Kraft and William Zundle)." St. Clair will remain on the board. The five he was thanking were those board members who wouldn't return in December.

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DISCHARGES

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Brownsville — Larry J Gelotti Jr., Alex Novinsky;
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Birth

Lovell — Judy Lynn and David Glen, a daughter, Leah Lynn, Nov. 15, 1995. Grandparents are Myra Lou and Chuck Lovell of Courtney Hill and Bill and Arlene Gottselig of Monongahela

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Next Match Friday, December 15 9:15 a.m.

Police reports

Fallowfield Twp.

A North Charleroi woman escaped injury Monday when her car left the road and hit a tree. Police said Kimberly Jo Wiehl, 28, of 720 Locust Lane was traveling south on Route 481 at 4:24 a.m. when she swerved her car to avoid hitting a deer

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Frazier

Some progress in Teamsters talks

By JOYCE STASKO
for The Valley Independent

Contract negotiations between the Frazier Area School District and the Teamsters it employs are still ongoing, with some progress being noted, according to school board member Kim Diederich

The union workers are 14 custodial and cafeteria employees.

Their contract with the district expired June 30 of this year The board has met with the union three times since then in hopes of ironing out a new agreement

"We met with them Nov 20 to further talks," Diederich said

Although a settlement has not been reached, Diederich did say there is no threat of a strike. The board plans to meet with the union again in January

In other business Tuesday, the board agreed to set up an ongoing review of all but one of its current student policies. The one exception will be the district's policy 3710, which applies to medical excuses and requirements of absences

"We just need to go over what is and what isn't permitted in compliance with the current statute," said district superintendent Frederick Smeigh.

According to Diederich, most of the policies are outdated and are revised periodically before being approved by the board.

A copy of school policies are listed in a docket available for public viewing in the school library

The board also approved two resignations, the first for high school math instructor Paul D. Sedlak, effective Nov. 7, and for Helen Jean Fuller, cafeteria cashier at the high school, effective Nov 10

Corrections

Dean Dayner is owner of Dee's Record Store in Belle Vernon. It was suggested in a story Tuesday that Mark Alterici was owner of that store as well as the Charleroi store

Information beneath a Nov. 15 photograph taken during a Veterans Day program at Gastonville Elementary Center incorrectly identified the sponsoring group as the American Legion The program was sponsored by Voiture Locale 676 of the 40/8, a charitable branch of the American Legion.

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"PENNSYLVANIA POTHOLES welcome you."

That might be the new sign going up at the state line soon, thanks in part to Gov. Ridge getting cold feet after testing the waters on a proposed gas tax hike.

Weeks ago, Ridge proposed raising the gas tax by about 6.5 cents to 7 cents per gallon to fund more road repairs and construction projects.

But on Monday, a spokesman for Ridge said the governor has decided against asking the Legislature to support a hike in the current 22.3-cents-a-gallon gas tax.

This came after Ridge found out there wasn't enough support among lawmakers to get his bill passed, although it would have been the most equitable way of raising more money, because it is a user-type of tax.

Sen. J. Doyle Corman, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, said the tax will have to be raised eventually to prevent the quality of the state's roads from sinking to unacceptable levels.

No kidding.

Corman, R-Centre, said he believes some lawmakers felt they might be unduly criticized for approving a tax increase fresh off a vote to increase their own salaries by $8,800.

Rep. Richard Geist, chairman of the House Transportation Committee, said he also believes the Transportation Department could make good use of more gas tax revenue but offered no theory as to why the state's leaders failed to enact it.

Now Ridge says he wants Transportation Secretary Bradley Mallory to do more with what he's got. We agree with finding as many cost-saving measures as possible, but enough is enough. Pennsylvanians, and many persons who travel throughout our state, already believe that our roads and highways are at unacceptable levels.

It's time that Ridge stood firm on this issue and make our state a better place to live, do business and visit.

Confused by Washington? Go ask Alice

JOSEPH SPEAR

Like most Americans, you are no doubt confused about this federal budget business, and once again, you have come to the right place for a sensible explanation of an impenetrable matter. I have studied up on it, and can offer some insights.

You have been led to believe that this breakdown in the political process is due to fundamental differences between the Congress and the president over funding the government. You probably think it has to do with Medicare premiums; with a seven-year budget balancing plan versus a 10-year plan; with an argument over whose economic assumptions are the correct ones.

Wrong. It has more to do with peanuts and pretzels.

You have heard, I'm sure, House Speaker Newt Gingrich's story: He was disrespected by the president on the plane ride to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's funeral Newt says that he and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole sat on Air Force One for 25 hours expecting Bill Clinton to amble by and negotiate a compromise on the budget. Instead, Newt says, they got snubbed And not only that, but when they landed back in Washington, he and Dole were told to exit through the rear of the airplane

As a consequence, the Republicans sent a "tougher" spending bill to the White House and Clinton vetoed it. What we are supposed to believe, in other words, is that the speaker threw a tantrum and this is why the $1.5 trillion enterprise known as the U.S. government closed down.

Trust me, friends, there is more to it

What really happened is that a Japanese economist in Washington was trying to explain the problem to the home office in Tokyo, and there just isn't a Japanese word for "government-collapse-due-to-speaker's-snit-on-an-airplane." So the economist explained that it was "like when you are on an airplane and you get angry because they give you pretzels instead of peanuts" The Japanese financial community discussed this and pulled all their money out of U.S. Treasury bills and put it in snack stocks.

And that is why the U S government went broke.

You are probably wondering, also, how it is that the government closed down but everybody seemed to be working anyway Two of the four White House chefs were laid off, and Hillary was compelled to get along with only four of her usual 16 amanuenses, and the Washington Monument was closed, but that was about it There is a simple explanation for this, as well

What they did was rule that only "essential" employees could work during the crisis. Then they defined "essential" as anyone working for the government, less 10 percent who would be drawn by lot and sent home, for sake of appearances, with the promise they would be paid "retroactively."

See how simple a thing is when you put it in plain words?

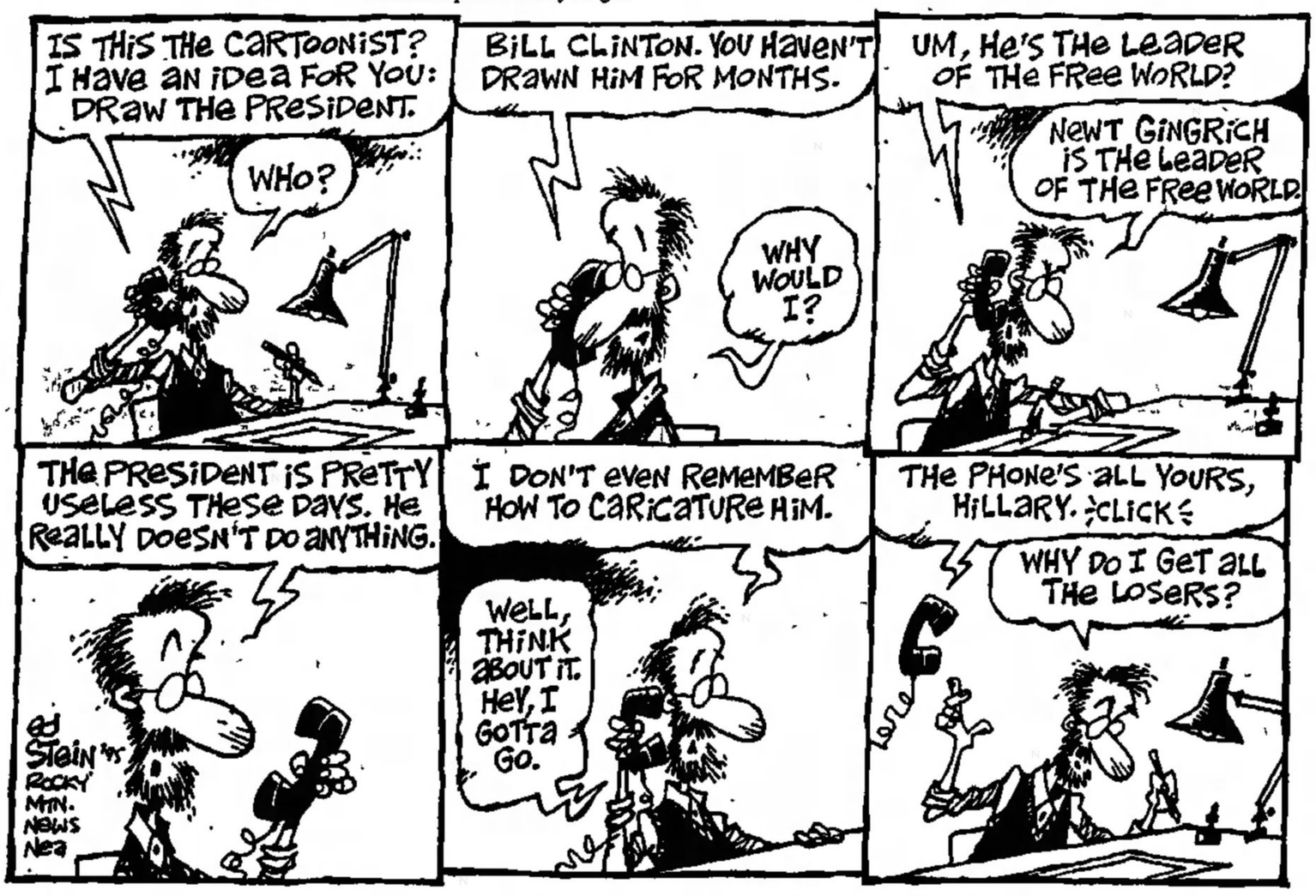
I have discovered that when you are looking for answers about the bureaucracy, it is helpful to consult the collected works of Lewis Carroll, which are sort of bureaucratic bibles. In Chapter 5 of "Alice Through the Looking Glass," there is this passage. "'When I use a word,' Humpty Dumpty said, in a rather scornful tone, 'it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more nor less'" So there you have it, right there

You are probably wondering, also, how it is that Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin managed to borrow ample money to keep the government afloat from trust funds that have nothing in them.

Every day, the government spends the money that comes into these funds and puts back IOUs in the form of "certificates" All Rubin did was take out the IOUs and sell them at auction, and, presto, something that was nothing got converted into cash

For enlightenment, we must turn again to Alice, this time to the words of the Jabberwocky. "'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves / Did gyre and gimble in the wabe, / All mimsy were the borogoves, / And the mome raths outgrabe"

That's about as clear as I can make it I hope it helps.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Pilgrimage for peace

Members of the Mon Valley Chapter of Veterans For Peace Inc. will attend a presentation by the Interfaith Pilgrimage to Close the School of the Americas.

The event will take place Sunday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Soldiers and Sailors Hall in Oakland.

The Interfaith Pilgrimage is sponsored by New England Witness for Peace, headquartered in Shelburne Falls, Mass., and is supported by Veterans For Peace Inc., SOA Watch (School of the Americas) of Columbus, Ga., and other peace and religious organizations across the country.

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The foot pilgrimage began Nov. 16 in Washington, D.C., and participants plan to reach Fort Benning, Ga., on Feb. 21, 1996. Fort Benning is the current site of the School of the Americas.

The School of the Americas was begun in Panama in 1946. Since then, SOA has trained some 57,000 soldiers from Latin America in the arts of counterinsurgency, commando tactics, military intelligence, pyschological warfare, etc. The school's original purpose was to promote internal stability throughout the region. It has evolved, however, into what is now known in the area as "la escuela de golpas" (the school for coups) because so many of its alumni have played leading roles in overthrowing governments, for example, Panama, Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru and Argentina. In some places, it is known as the "School for Assassins."

Some of the more notorious graduates of the School of the Americas are Manuel Noriega (Classes of 1965 and 67), ex-dictator of Panama, now serving 40 years for drug trafficking; Humberto Regaldo (Class of 1954), Honduran chief of staff linked to Colombian drug dealers; Hugo Banzer Suarez (Class of 1961), Bolivian president in the 1970s who crushed dissident clerics; and Roberto D'Aubisson (Class of 1972), late Salvadoran death-squad leader who plotted assassinations.

The United Nations Truth Commission Report on El Salvador (released March 15, 1993) cited over 60 Salvadorian officers for the worst atrocities during El Salvador's civil war. Over two-thirds of the officers cited were SOA graduates.

The most brutal murder cited in the above report was the November 1989 murder of six Jesuit priests, their cook and her daughter, some of whom were executed lying face down on the ground. Of the 27 officers implicated in the massacre, 19 were SOA graduates, according to Newsweek (Aug. 9, 1993).

The Interfaith Pilgrimage, SOA Watch and Veterans For Peace Inc. are determined to call attention to and end the School of the Americas, as well as end the part American citizens and taxpayers play in the acts committed by its graduates.

Rodger Johnson
Donora

Bogus suits only benefit lawyers

JOSEPH PERKINS

No sooner had California-based Wells Fargo bank announced a hostile takeover bid for rival First Interstate bank than the legal vultures started to feed. First to take a bite out of First Interstate's corporate carcass was San Diego attorney Bill Lerach, who filed a class-action suit in the name of the bank's shareholders.

The suit claims that First Interstate is acting against the best interests of its investors by spurning Wells Fargo's unsolicited bid. "This is a tremendous opportunity for Interstate's shareholders," said Lerach, "and it's irresponsible of its management to frustrate this deal."

Lerach sounds like a champion of the small shareholder. But his class-action suit is more like legalized extortion. He doesn't really plan to take First Interstate to trial. He expects the bank's corporate executives to pay him so many millions to go away.

Lerach is the Darth Vader of securities litigation. By his own estimate, he has been involved in at least 400 class-action suits, resulting in more than $4 billion in corporate settlements. While he goes after the occasional bank (such as First Interstate), he has a decided appetite for high-tech companies.

That's because high-tech companies operating in a highly volatile industry — where fortunes can change dramatically overnight — are particularly susceptible to so-called "strike suits." Lawyers like Lerach routinely file such class-action suits when unfavorable news causes a company's stock price to drop.

These suits are predicated on the notion that companies are dishonest That executives routinely misrepresent their company's earnings potential. And that a decline in stock price is prima facie evidence of fraud.

A recent survey by the American Electronics Association revealed that 63 percent of Silicon Valley firms have been slapped with strike suits at some point or another. Targets include such respected companies as Intel, Apple and Hewlett-Packard

Most companies decide not to go to the time and expense of fighting off Lerach and other predatory lawyers. Thus, 90 percent of strike suits are settled out of court at an average cost to the victim company of $11 million.

And while the trial lawyers who specialize in securities class-action lawsuits assert that they are acting not out of self-interest, but on behalf of small and powerless shareholders, in most settlements investors usually receive a measly 15 cents per dollar. The lawyers pocket the rest.

So, then, given the lucrativeness of their practice, it is unsurprising that Lerach and his fellow trial lawyers are apoplectic that Congress is about to pass a legal-reform bill that will rein in strike suits

The measure is designed to allow honest companies to make forward-looking statements about their products without facing the omnipresent threat that they will automatically be sued when and if their stock price declines.

The legislation is no GOP sop to big business. Indeed, the legal reform has been endorsed by 60 House Democrats who urge President Clinton to sign it once it crosses his desk. One California Democrat recently told White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, "Don't have the president come to Silicon Valley if he vetoes this bill."

In the meantime, the trial lawyers lobby is waging a last-ditch campaign to sink the legal reform, arguing that it will roll back the rights of corporate shareholders.

But in fact, one of the biggest critics of shareholder suits is the National Association of Investors Corp., the nation's largest organization of investment clubs, with more than 17,000 clubs boasting more than 325,000 members.

The purpose of class-action securities lawsuits should be to root out those companies that are bad actors, that knowingly and willfully defraud investors. But Lerach and his fellow trial lawyers make no distinction between good and bad companies. All are viewed as ripe for the multimillion dollar taking.

50 plus years of service

Donora Legion Post 212 honors 20 members

DONORA — Twenty members of the Ernest E. Jobes Post 212 American Legion were honored recently for 50-plus years of service to the post.

A dinner/dance was held in their honor, which was attended by area dignitaries and legionaires from the 25th District of Washington, Pa. Remarks were offered by Donora Mayor John Lignelli. Eric Cerini, Post 212 adjutant, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the inductees.

Lignelli welcomed the crowd and congratulated the members.

"You may say 50 years doesn't seem like anything, but if you think about it 50 years is a long time. It's not the years a man has lived that is important, but how much he has accomplished," he said.

Each member received an engraved plaque, the American flag and a red carnation boutonniere.

The following are the 50-year members: William T. Fretz, Joseph E. Sitar Jr., Charles G. Kovacik, Michael J. Triscik, August "Babe" Cerini and Andrew Sukel. John H. Bielin was awarded his certificate posthumously.

The 51-year recipients include: Arnold W. Hirsch, Karl W. Schempp, John M. Good, Raymond Vernile, Fred S. Davison and Herman Weiss.

The 52-year members include: Stanley Jozefczyk, Elmer D. Iiams, Sylvester Kosmacki, Andrew Uhriniak, Eugene DeGidio, Stanley Kosajkowski and John Sura.

Betty Morton, an artist from Monongahela, drew several colored patriotic sketches, including the flag, Statue of Liberty, a barn and the Golden Gate Bridge. This was presented to Post 212.

Chaplain Jay Anthony of Donora offered the invocation.

Photo by The Valley Independent

HONORED—A group of men were honored for their continued service to American Legion with a reception. Pictured during the reception are (from left) Eric Cerini, Ralph Greco, Al Slavic, Sam Lorenzo, Chuck McPartland, Jay Anthony, Leroy Prentice, Terry Gnora and Bernie Danilchak, historian.

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Ask Ann & Nan

Chestnuts roasting in a kitchen oven

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Do you know of a way to roast chestnuts? We have a large chestnut tree and it is producing nuts. We are told they would explode if put in the oven. I would appreciate it if you could help us. — **DON ODOM, Sprio, Okla.**

DEAR DON: Chestnuts contain quite a bit of moisture which, when exposed to heat, will turn to steam, causing the chestnuts to explode... well, burst, anyway. The way to avoid this is to make an X-shaped cut on the flat side of each shell, thus allowing the steam to escape.

To roast chestnuts, pre-heat oven to 400 degrees, sprinkle the chestnuts with vegetable oil and toss lightly. Roast, uncovered for 10-15 minutes. Cool just enough to handle easily and then shell. Remove inner brown skins before eating.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Years ago, maybe it was in the '60s, I bought some air fern which lives on air. Can you tell me if there is a place where I can order this air plant? — **MARJORIE KERSTING, Vernon, Texas**

DEAR MARJORIE: We too remember this plant being advertised along with other "exotics" on the back pages of magazines, but we haven't seen it for a while ... and when we tell you what an air fern actually is, you may not want one after all.

We called our plant and seed expert, who is a wonderful and avid researcher of all growing things. She faxed us back the following: "Re Air Fern: This was a complete surprise. According to Hortus II (the botanical bible), the air fern 'is not a plant but an animal, a dead bryozoan Bugula turrita.' My Webster's Unabridged lists a bryozoan as a moss-like aquatic creature. So it sounds like basically someone was fishing out these slimy messes, drying them and dyeing them green and selling them as houseplants. Yuck!"

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: My husband's underwear is threadbare! I sure hope you can come to his aid. We are looking for union suits like the ones we bought from the Sears Roebuck catalog. Of course they are no longer a mail-order service. Does anyone sell cotton union suits and long johns? — **MRS. JOSEPH WITHEROW, Burlington, N.J.**

DEAR MRS. WITHEROW: It must be that time of year... yours was one of the many requests we have received for these items in the past couple of weeks. You can find 100 percent cotton union suits and long johns on page 540 of the fall J.C. Penney catalog (1-800-222-6161) as well as on page 30 of the Vermont Country Store catalog, P.O. Box 3000, Manchester Center, VT 05255-3000 (802-362-2400).

And, finally, Grohn Brothers, Box 111, Middlebury, IN 46540-0111 (219-825-2400) offers union suits and "long drawers" in both light and heavyweight 100 percent cotton. Happy shopping!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Write to "Ask Anne & Nan" at P.O. Box 240, Hartland, VT 05048. Questions of general interest will appear in the column. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

"Talking turkey"

Tips for handling your Thanksgiving turkey

By The Associated Press

The following tips for roasting a turkey are from the Butterball Turkey Co., sponsors of a national, toll-free consumer phone line — (800)-323-4848 — staffed by home economics trained in turkey preparation.

Thawing the Turkey

Refrigerator thawing is recommended. However, if short on time, submerge turkey in cold water. Thawing turkey at room temperature allows bacterial growth and is not recommended.

•Refrigerator Thawing: Thaw turkey breast side up in its unopened wrapper on a tray in the refrigerator. Allow at least one day of thawing for every four pounds of turkey.

•Cold Water Thawing: Place turkey breast down in its unopened wrapper in cold water to cover. Change the water every 30 minutes to keep turkey surface cold. Estimate minimum thawing time to be 30 minutes per pound for a whole turkey.

How to Handle a Turkey Safely

Keep thawed or fresh turkey in a refrigerator at 40 degrees F or below. Prevent juices from dripping onto other foods in the refrigerator by placing wrapped turkey on a tray. Thawed turkey may be kept in a refrigerator up to four days before cooking.

Remove original plastic wrapper from thawed or fresh turkey. Remove the neck and giblets from the body and neck cavities. Drain juices and blot turkey with paper towels. Place raw poultry on nonporous surfaces; avoid wooden cutting boards. Use paper towels, not cloth, to dry off turkey and wipe up juices. Wash hands, work surfaces and utensils touched by raw poultry and its juices with hot, soapy water.

Photo by The Associated Press

TURKEY TIME — Proper handling tips of your Thanksgiving turkey can prevent a case of botulism in your family, and ensure an enjoyable meal that everyone can be thankful for.

Stuff the turkey, if desired, just before roasting; ingredients may be prepared earlier but keep moist and dry ingredients separate and combine just before roasting. Return legs to tucked position, if untucked. Insert oven-safe thermometer into the deepest part of the thigh.

To Stuff a Turkey

Use ½ cup stuffing per pound for turkeys weighing up to 10 pounds; for turkeys more than 10 pounds, use ¾ cup stuffing per pound. Stuff both cavities lightly; stuff the neck cavity first, then turn the wings back to hold neck skin in place or skewer if skin is too short; stuff body cavity, but do not truss or skewer it closed. Place extra stuffing in foil or casserole dish; cook it along side the turkey during the last hour of roasting or until the stuffing's center is 160 degrees F to 165 degrees F.

To Roast

Place thawed or fresh turkey, breast up, on a flat rack in a shallow pan, 2 inches to 2½ inches deep. Insert oven-safe meat thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh. The tip of the thermometer should be placed in the thigh muscle just above and beyond the lower part of the thigh bone, pointing toward the body. Turn the thermometer so it can be read while the turkey is in the oven. Brush skin with oil to prevent drying of skin.

Place in a preheated 325-degree F oven. When the skin is light golden brown, about two-thirds done, shield the breast loosely with a tent of lightweight foil to prevent overbrowning.

Use this roasting schedule as a guideline; start checking for done 30 minutes before recommended end times:

•10 to 18 pounds: unstuffed, 3 hours to 3½ hours; stuffed, 3¾ hours to 4½ hours.

•18 to 22 pounds: unstuffed, 3½ hours to 4 hours; stuffed, 4½ hours to 5 hours.

•22 to 24 pounds: unstuffed, 4 hours to 4½ hours; stuffed, 5 hours to 5½ hours.

•24 to 29 pounds: unstuffed, 4½ hours to 5 hours; stuffed, 5½ hours to 6¼ hours.

Turkey is done when the meat thermometer reaches the following temperatures:

•180 degrees F to 185 degrees F deep in the thigh; also, thigh meat should be soft when pinched and juices should be clear, not pink, when pierced.

•170 degrees F to 175 degrees F in the thickest part of the breast, just above the rib bones.

•160 degrees F to 165 degrees F in the center of the stuffing, if turkey is stuffed.

How to Store Leftovers Safely

Within two hours after roasting, remove stuffing from turkey and carve the meat off the bones, then place in the refrigerator or freezer.

Refrigerated Storage:

Wrap sliced turkey and stuffing separately; use within three days.

Frozen Storage:

Wrap in heavy foil, freezer wrap or place in freezer container; for optimum taste, use stuffing within one month and turkey within two months.

Carving your Thanksgiving turkey

The Associated Press

With just six simple steps, you can carve your Thanksgiving turkey. The turkey will be easier to carve if it is taken out of the oven, covered with aluminum foil and allowed to rest on a heated platter for about 15 to 30 minutes. This gives time for the juices to settle. Remember, a sharp knife is the key to easy slicing.

•Remove drumstick and thigh by pulling leg away from body and cutting joint with a sharp knife.

•Place drumstick and thigh on cutting surface and cut through connecting joint.

•Tilt drumstick to convenient angle, slicing down toward cutting surface.

•Hold thigh firmly on cutting surface with fork. Cut slices evenly and parallel to bone.

•Hold turkey breast firmly on cutting surface with fork. Place knife parallel and as close to wing as possible. Place knife parallel and as close to wing as possible. Make deep cut into breast, cutting toward ribs. This makes a base cut. Each breast slice will stop at this horizontal base cut.

•Slice breast by carving downward, ending at base cut. Keep slices thin and even.

Turkeys give thanks at animal sanctuary

DONEGAL, Pa. (AP) — Pumpkin puree, fresh grapes and canned yams were on the menu at an early Thanksgiving dinner at Green Acres Sanctuary — and that was just for the turkeys.

A tom and four hen turkeys joined about 75 people at a vegetarian feast in the stone farmhouse at the sanctuary Sunday. As the guests sampled the feast on a picnic table spread with a red-and-white tablecloth, the turkeys pecked their food from nearby picnic benches.

"We are trying to encourage people not to eat turkeys," said Carole Morton, who has lived at the farm in Somerset County for 20 years.

The turkeys dined at Green Acres for the sixth year in a row at a fund-raiser for the 20-acre sanctuary on the Laurel Ridge, 12 miles south of Donegal.

The sanctuary's current menagerie includes six horses, a goat, chickens, roosters, geese, dogs, cats, three farm pigs and a half dozen potbellied pigs.

Most of the animals were brought to the farm by police on court orders. All the animals are available for adoption.

Morton said she took in animals for years and in 1990 formed Green Acres as a full-time nonprofit venture.

"Turkey trivia"

How well do you know turkeys?

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — There's more to turkey than ending up on your holiday table, says Tom Scott, an expert and source of turkey trivia.

Scott, chairman of the poultry science department at Clemson University, knows a great deal about the bird's pre-roasting pan existence, and offers some odd tidbits to liven up your dinner talk:

•The red, fleshy thing that hangs from a turkey's nose is called a snood.

•Turkeys are smart. In the wild, they are wily, using keen senses of sight and hearing to evade predators.

•They are, however, nervous. Their blood pressure is high, and spooking them can literally scare them to death.

•A nest full of turkey eggs is called a clutch.

•The turkey got its name by another of Christopher Columbus's naming errors. Besides mistaking America for the West Indies, he thought the turkey was a peacock and called it "tuka," the Indian word for that other bird.

•The black and brown bird Columbus saw, which symbolizes the holidays, is commercially obsolete. Today's turkeys have white feathers before they're plucked; they were bred that way to eliminate the dark pin feathers that showed up on the previous model bird.

HOLIDAY FAVORITES — Hybrid turkeys stand in their barn at the Ohio Agriculture Research and Development Center of Ohio State University. Poultry geneticists are currently developing new ways to make turkey meat more delicious.

Photo by The Associated Press

•The homey vision of the roasted turkey on the family table is credited to Norman Rockwell paintings and World War II by Scott. In the 1940s, turkeys were inexpensive, not rationed, and could be grown in back yards.

•Today's farm-raised birds are produced through artificial insemination. The broad-breasted birds are too large and heavy to mate otherwise.

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Celebrity cipher

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. *Today's clue: W equals Z*

'XJY MOJG, EK'R UBZL KJ UDBZ GUBK B IDBZLDL VBO ER RBXEOT. UD SBO'K RHDBM BIJND B GUERMDZ.' — UDZVBO C. VBOMEDGESW.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Music is another planet." — Alphonse Daudet. "Music is well said to be the speech of angels." — Thomas Carlyle.

♠K ♥K BRIDGE Phillip Alder ♦J ♣Q

A marriage of combination

By Phillip Alder

Virginia Wolff was discussing writing when she penned, "Some collaboration has to take place in the mind between the woman and the man before the art of creation can be accomplished."

Well, in today's deal from the 1994 World Mixed Pairs Championship, a married couple, Philippe and Benedicte Cronier from Paris, collaborate beautifully. They create a false picture in declarer's mind as to the lie of the cards.

Benedicte's double of two spades is typical of winning pairs tactics. If the opponents stop in a known eight-card or better fit at the two-level, it is almost always right to enter the auction. You hope either to bump them up to the three-level, which may be one too high, or to find your own good spot.

Against three spades, Benedicte led her lowest diamond. Declarer put in dummy's 10 and won East's jack with his ace. South played a spade to dummy's ace and a spade back to his king. Now came a low club to dummy's queen, Philippe ducking his ace smoothly when West signaled with the five, showing an even number. Declarer led a heart off the dummy, won by West's queen.

Now Benedicte continued with the diamond four.

Placing West with the club ace, declarer thought East must have the diamond king. So he called for dummy's diamond eight. However, Philippe produced the nine and returned a diamond to his partner's king. The defenders still had the heart and club aces to come for one down.

NORTH 11-24-94
♠A J 7 5
♥J 9
♦Q 10 8
♣K Q 7 3

WEST
♠10 2
♥A Q 3 2
♦K 4 3
♣J 5 4 2

EAST
♠Q 4
♥K 8 7 5
♦J 9 6 2
♣A 10 9

SOUTH
♠K 9 8 6 3
♥10 6 4
♦A 7 5
♣8 6

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	3 ♥
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

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Performances are scheduled to begin Dec. 7 and continue through Dec 30 at the Benedum Center. The young dancers are students of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre School and were chosen by audition in September.

Fourteen year old Gina Baron of Belle Vernon will perform as a Candy Cane and 15-year-old Kristin Perozzi of Monessen will perform as snow, flower, Chinese.

These performers have been rehearsing every weekend since September. A total of 29 performances are staged. The following is a list of performance times and dates:

Dec 7, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 8, 8 p.m., Dec. 9, 2 and 8 p.m., Dec. 10, 2 and 6:30 p.m.; Dec. 13, 7 p.m.; Dec. 14, 7 p.m.; Dec. 15, 8 p.m.; Dec. 16, 2 and 8 p.m.; Dec 17, 2 and 6:30 p m.; Dec. 19, 7 p.m.; Dec. 20, 7 p.m.; Dec. 21, 7 p.m.; Dec. 22, 8 p.m.; Dec. 23, 2 and 8 p.m.; Dec. 26, 2 p.m.; Dec. 27, 2 and 7 p.m.; Dec 28, 2 and 7 p.m.; Dec. 29, 8 p.m. and Dec. 30, 2 and 8 p.m.

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(2) KDKA	6	2	2	2	2	3	News (R) 80629		CBS News 4938	Highway Patrol 613	Dave's 8218	Bless This 2193	Soul Train's 25th Anniversary Hall of Fame (S) (R) 5990				News (R) 8831193	Late Show (S) (R) 24176700		Late Late 3957781
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(6) WJAC			6	20	6		News 9735	NBC News 7777	Jeopardy! (R) 3464	Fortune 6071	World's Greatest Magic II (S) (R) 70280				Law & Order (S) (R) 66087		News 1767975	Tonight Show (S) (R) 90407687		Late Night 5717897
(7) WTRF		6		7		18	News 40071		CBS News 1590	Home Imp 6025	Dave's 6938	Bless This 5445	Soul Train's 25th Anniversary Hall of Fame (S) (R) 73377				News 1662321	Late Show (S) (R) 90494193		Late Late 5704323
(8) WWCP			18				Roseanne (S) (R) 4803	Simpsons (S) (R) 8483	Cops (S) (R) 8532	Wanted 4667	Beverly Hills, 90210 (S) (R) 61532		Party of Five 'Best Laid Plans' (S) (R) 81396		News 84483		Rush L 53025	Sally 30006		Quicksilver 58168
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(11) WPXI	12	11	12	11	11	10	News (S) (R) 1731	NBC News 8613	Jeopardy! (R) 3006	Fortune 1975	World's Greatest Magic II (S) (R) 23342				Law & Order (S) (R) 15377		News (S) (R) 2082377	Tonight Show (S) (R) 85794209		Late Night 9361675
(13) WQED	9	13	13	13	13	12	Wild Am. 8209	Business Rpt. 2261	Newshour With Jim Lehrer (R) 65396		Tales of the Serengeti (S) (R) 45532				Indian America, A Gift From the Past 64667		Austin City Limits (S) 69342	(Off Air)		
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AMC	39	37	32	32	27		Movie: ★★½ *"Rhubarb"* (1951, Comedy) Ray Milland 9265532			Attractns 19816498	Movie: ★★★ *"I Was a Male War Bride"* (1949, Comedy) Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan 225735				Movie: ★★★½ *"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness"* (1958, Drama) Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens (R) 59066377				*"I Was"* 1126761	
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USA	18		35	10	23	28	Renegade "Ace in the Hole' (S) (R) 922261		Chipmunk 366174	Wings (S) (R) 599759	Murder, She Wrote (R) 494803		Movie ★★ *'Perfect Family'* (1992, Suspense) Jennifer O'Neill Bruce Boxleitner (S) (R) 497990				Wings (S) (R) 684984	Wings (S) (R) 725445	Quantum Leap (S) (Part 2 of 2) (R) 210675	
(9) WGN	34			9			Saved-Bell 346280	Saved-Bell 337532	Fam. Mat. 612735	Newhart (R) 333716	Sister, Sis. 621483	Parent 600990	Wayans 957445	Unhappily 704349	News (S) (R) 609396		Night Ct 952990	Simon & Simon 253551		H'mooner 226781
(9) WWOR		9	9		3	9	Fugitive 578087		Streets of San Francisco 244483		That Girl 258551	That Girl 244356	Mod Squad 240667		News (R) 243754		Barnaby Jones 951336		Hazel 596052	Paid Prog 844101
(17) WTBS	31	12	10	8	14	8	Fam. Mat 5824803	Fam. Mat. 3134667	Videos 1617919	Videos 22411377	NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at San Antonio Spurs From the Alamodome (Live) (R) 644280						Movie: ★★ *'Men at Work'* (1990, Comedy) Emilio Estevez Leslie Hope Time Approximate 634922		*'Meatballs'* 5970830	
PREMIUM STATIONS																				
DISN	23	27	17	17	16	20	Ducktales	Chip 'n Dale	Anne of Avonlea The Continuing Story of Anne of Green Gables (R)		Movie *"Rent-a Kid"* (1995, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen Matt McCoy 'G' (R)		Movie ★★ *"Abbott and Costello Go to Mars"* (1953) Bud Abbott				Annette (R)		Zorro (R)	Zorro (R)
ENC	14		14				*"Critic's"* Cont'd		Movie: ★★½ *"King Kong"* (1976, Fantasy) Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange, Charles Grodin (S) 1417984				Movie ★★½ *"The Last Married Couple in America"* (1980) George Segal 9294236		Movie ★★★★ *"Tom Jones"* (1963, Comedy) Albert Finney, Susannah York. 13763396					
HBO	3	25	20	5	5	5	Movie. ★★★ *'The Pelican Brief'* (1993 Suspense) Julia Roberts (S) 'PG-13' (R) Cont'd				Movie ★½ *'Trial by Jury'* (1994, Drama) Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, Armand Assante (S) 'R' (R)				Dream On (S) (R)	Larry Sanders	Crypt Tales		Autopsy 2. Voices From the Dead (S) (R)	★★ *'Hard to Kill' 'R'*
MAX	21	26	15	6	20	19	Movie. ★★ *"The Toy"* (1982, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason, Ned Beatty 'PG'				Movie: *"Wild Obsession"* (1994 Suspense) Jason Carter, Victoria Mahoney (S) 'NR'				Movie. *'Bloodlist VI Ground Zero'* (1994) Don "The Dragon" Wilson 'R'				Movie: *'Sleepstalker'* (1995, Horror) Jay Underwood (S) 'R'	
SHOW	22	29	22		15	22	Movie: ★★½ *"White Nights"* (1985, Drama) Mikhail Baryshnikov (S) 'PG-13' Cont'd				Movie: ★★★ *'It Could Happen to You'* (1994) Nicolas Cage 'PG' (R)		Movie. ★★½ *"Guarding Tess"* (1994, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine Nicolas Cage (S) 'PG-13' (R)						Movie *"Full Body Massage"* (1995, Drama) Bryan Brown (S)	
TMC		28			17	17	Movie ★★ *"Twenty Bucks"* (1993) Cont'd		Movie: ★★★ *"Total Recall"* (1990, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger (S) 'R'				Movie. ★★★★ *Dances With Wolves"* (1990, Western) Kevin Costner, Mary McDonnell Graham Greene (S) 'PG-13' (R)							

THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 23, 1995

Channel	A	B	C	D	E	F	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS	A-TCI		B-HELICON		C-TCI GREENSBURG		D-ARMSTRONG		E-ADELPHIA/WEST NEWTON		F-ADELPHIA/SOUTH HILLS									
(2) KDKA	6	2	2	2	2	3	News (R) 39323		CBS News 5656	Highway Patrol 753	Murder, She Wrote (S) (R) 7743		Movie *"The West Side Waltz"* (1995, Drama) Shirley MacLaine Premiere (S) (R) 5930				News (R) 8735965	Late Show (S) (R) 24145472		Late Late 3924453
(4) WTAE	8	4	3	4	8	6	News (R) 965	ABC News 217	Edition 3052	Entertain 101	Television's Greatest Performances 2439		Beatles Anthology (S) (Part 3 of 3) (R) 5526				News (R) 8720033	Nightline (R) 1184859	Journal 1478927	Rolonda 3919521
(6) WJAC			6	20	6		NFL Football: Chiefs at Cowboys Cont'd 737830		News 7410	Fortune 5781	Movie: ★★★ *'Home Alone'* (1990, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci (S) (R) 42548				ER 'Blizzard' (R) (S) (R) 13323		News 7317977	Tonight Show (S) (R) 90301439		Late Night 5784569
(7) WTRF		6		7		18	News 77507		CBS News 1236	Home Imp. 9507	Murder, She Wrote (S) (R) 27526		Movie. *'The West Side Waltz'* (1995, Drama) Shirley MacLaine Premiere (S) (R) 97385				News 5339643	Late Show (S) (R) 90398965		Late Late 5771095
(8) WWCP			18				Rosanne (S) (R) 7385	Simpsons (S) (R) 1965	Cops (S) (R) 9878	Wanted 7149	Movie: ★★★ *'White Men Can't Jump'* (1992, Comedy-Drama) Woody Harrelson (S) (R) 95656				News 92081		Rush L 86781	Sally 78894		Cardio 52366
(9) WTOV						11	NFL Football: Chiefs at Cowboys Cont'd 391052		Jeopardy! (R) 9656	Fortune 4205	Movie. ★★★ *'Home Alone'* (1990, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci (S) (R) 32472				ER "Blizzard" (R) (S) 51507		News (R) 2984781	Tonight Show (S) (R) 85663385		Late Night 9343279
(11) WPXI	12	11	12	11	11	10	NFL Football: Chiefs at Cowboys Cont'd 386120		Jeopardy! (R) 7052	Fortune 5323	Movie: ★★★ *"Home Alone"* (1990, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci (S) (R) 67168				ER "Blizzard" (R) (S) (R) 46575		News (S) (R) 2986149	Tonight Show (S) (R) 85661781		Late Night 9338347
(13) WQED	9	13	13	13	13	12	Wild Am. 6217	Business Rpt. 6287	Newshour With Jim Lehrer (R) 81762		Great Journeys (S) (R) 90410		Mystery! "Poirot" (R) 87946		Challengers '96 (S) (R) 80033		Frank Sinatra 89588	(Off Air)		
(16) WQEX	5		4			16	American Folk Hymns 31304		Movie: ★★½ *"Doctor Zhivago"* (1965, Drama) Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin 800385						Doctor Zhivago: Making 5762694		Red Green 94578743	H'mooner 56762	(Off Air)	
(22) WPTT	10		5	22	12	13	Roseanne 92897	Married... With 83149	Movie: ★★½ *"Benji the Hunted"* (1987, Adventure) Benji, Red Steagall, Frank Inn 25946				Movie: ★★ *"Police Academy 6: City Under Siege"* (1989, Comedy) Bubba Smith David Graf 33781				Night Ct. (R) 40174	LAPD (S) (R) 40174	Paid Prog. 12963	Paid Prog. 76540		
(40) WPCB	4	3	11	40	24	2	Lightmusic 292878	News 276830	700 Club 568323	Life 272014	Revival Bill and Gloria Gaither perform 527101		Cloh Spirit 898101	His Place 878472	Worship 173439	By Word 159859	Lightmusic 800946	Harder 414323	Talk to Me 862095	His Place (R) 127434
(53) WPGH	7	10	7	36	9	4	Fresh Pr. 36255	Simpsons 27507	Home Imp. 71830	Seinfeld (6491	Movie: ★★★ *"White Men Can't Jump"* (1992, Comedy-Drama) Woody Harrelson (S) (R) 58656				Coach (S) (R) 99656	Coach (S) (R) 55584	Stephanie Miller (S) 65588		Paid Prog. 814637	Paid Prog. 179076
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AMC	39	37	32	32	27		Movie: ★★★½ *"The Shootist"* (1976, Western) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Ron Howard 980656				Movie: ★★★ *"Stars and Stripes Forever"* (1952, Biography) 218101		Movie ★★★½ *"To Hell and Back"* (1955, Biography) Audie Murphy, Susan Kohner 216878				Movie: ★★★½ *"The Shootist"* (1976, Western) John Wayne 8310439			
BET	33						Rap City Cont'd	Screen 279588	All Night 547491	Benson 268472	Roc (S) (R) 563439	Comicview 542946	Video Soul 512830				Benson 889014	Jazz Central 595323		
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LIFE	37	33	29	23	31	23	Movie: *"A Perfect Little Murder"* Cont'd 324101		Movie: ★★½ *"83 Hours 'Til Dawn"* (1990, Drama) Robert Urich, Peter Strauss 305101				Movie ★★ *"Double Edge"* (1992, Drama) Susan Lucci, Robert Urich, Robert Prosky 604859				Unsolved Mysteries (S) 301385		Mysteries 878683	Late Date (R) 314908
NICK	29	34	27	21	22	27	Rocko 290410	Rocko 281762	Rocko 573255	Rocko 287946	Munsters 559675	Jeannie 581410	Love Lucy 803033	Bewitched 883304	M. Moore 148743	Taxi 157491	Kotter 815878	Van Dyke 429255	Newhart 877927	Lucy 132366
TNN	35	22	25	14	21	30	Wildhorse Cont'd		Club Dance (S) 430743	News 316728	Barbara Mandrell & Sisters 464694		Music City Tonight (S) 736323			News 562110	Club Dance (R) (S) 718502		Barbara Mandrell & Sisters 342863	
TNT	19	30	33	35	26	36	Movie: *"Jonny Quest vs the Cyber Insects"* (1995, Adventure) 456675				Movie: ★★ *"Weird Science"* (1985, Comedy) Anthony Michael Hall, Kelly LeBrock 451120				Movie: ★★ *"The Money Pit"* (1986, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Shelley Long 719656				Movie: ★★½ *"Fletch"* (1985) 447237	
USA	18		35	10	23	28	Movie: ★★½ *"Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot"* (1992, Comedy) Sylvester Stallone (S) (R) 160830				Movie: ★★½ *"Uncle Buck"* (1989, Comedy) John Candy, Amy Madigan (S) (R) 172675				WWF Wrestling Raw 184410		Wings (S) (R) 444304	Wings (S) (R) 945269	Movie: ★★½ *"Revenge of the Nerds"* 689705	
(9) WGN	34			9			Saved-Bell 639946	Saved-Bell 653526	Fam. Mat. 905491	Newhart (R) 642410	Movie: ★★★ *"Robin Hood"* (1991, Adventure) Patrick Bergin, Uma Thurman 995149				News (S) (R) 974656		Night Ct. 276526	Simon & Simon 544859		H'mooner 880989
(9) WWOR		9	9		3	9	Fugitive 878033		Streets of San Francisco 526033		That Girl 556149	That Girl 535656	Mod Squad 522217		News (R) 525304		Barnaby Jones 235304		Hazel 943960	Paid Prog. 248927
(17) WTBS	31	12	10	8	14	8	Movie: ★★★ *'Willow'* (1988, Fantasy) Val Kilmer, Warwick Davis, Joanne Whalley Cont'd 6220878				Grinch 3215217		Movie ★★½ *'Stripes'* (1981, Comedy) Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, Warren Oates 23109236				Movie: ★★½ *"The Jerk"* (1979, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters 5704052			
PREMIUM STATIONS																				
DISN	23	27	17	17	16	20	Movie: ★★½ *"Angels in the Outfield"* (1994, Fantasy) Danny Glover, Tony Danza 'PG' (R)				Movie: ★★★ *"White Fang 2: Myth of the White Wolf"* (1994, Adventure) Scott Bakstow 'PG' (R)				Boyz II Men: Going Home (R) (R)			Legend of Billy the Kid (R) (S)		*"Challenger"*
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HBO	3	25	20	5	5	5	*"Butch and Sundance' The Early Days"* Cont'd		Movie: ★★★ *"Curly Sue"* (1991, Comedy) James Belushi, Alisan Porter, Kelly Lynch (S) 'PG' (R)				Movie: *"Crackerjack"* (1994, Suspense) Thomas Ian Griffith 'R'		Mr. Show (R) (S) (R)	Inside the NFL (R) (S) (R)		Movie: ★★★½ *"Forrest Gump"* (1994) 'PG-13'
MAX	21	26	15	6	20	19	Movie: ★★★ *"Clear and Present Danger"* (1994, Drama) Harrison Ford (S) 'PG-13' (R) Cont'd				Movie: ★★ *"Bad Girls"* (1994, Western) Madeleine Stowe, Andie MacDowell (S) 'R' (R)				Movie: ★★ *"You So Crazy"* (1994, Comedy) (S) 'NR' (R)				Movie: ★½ *"Plughead Rewired Circuitry Man II"* (1994) (S) 'R'	
SHOW	22	29	22		15	22	Movie: *"The Song Spinner"* (1995, Fantasy) Patti LuPone, Meredith Henderson, Brent Carver (S)				Movie: ★★½ *"Renaissance Man"* (1994, Comedy) Danny DeVito (S) PG 13 (R)				Movie: *"National Lampoon's Deadly Sins"* (1995) Joe Mantegna (S)			Movie ★★½ *"Next of Kin"* (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze. (S) 'R' (R)		
TMC		28			17	17	Movie: ★★½ *"The Stone Boy"* 'PG' Cont'd		Movie: ★★½ *"Murphy's Romance"* (1985 Comedy) Sally Field, James Garner 'PG-13'				Movie: ★ *"It's Pat"* (1994, Comedy) Julia Sweeney (S) 'PG-13 (R)		Movie: ★★ *"For Love or Money"* (1993, Comedy) Michael J Fox 'PG'		Movie: ★ *"Car 54, Where Are You?"* (S) (R)	

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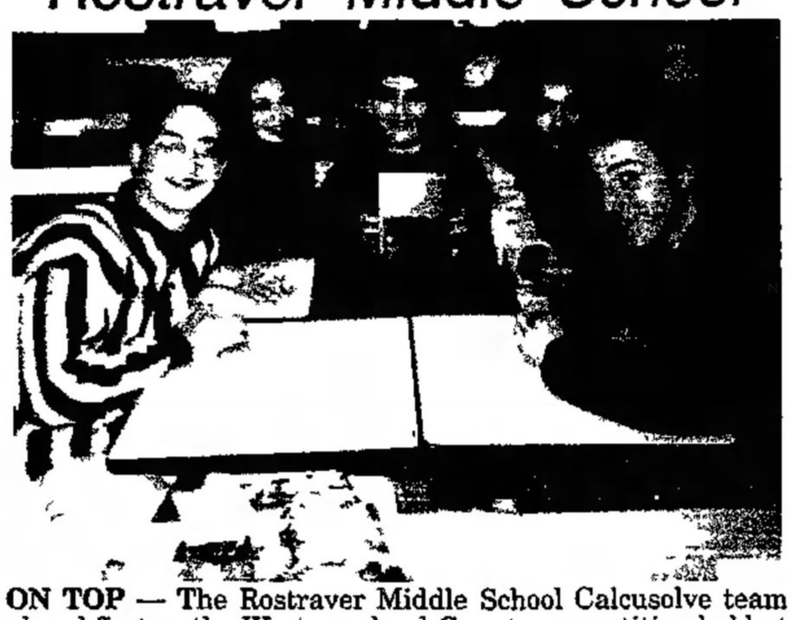

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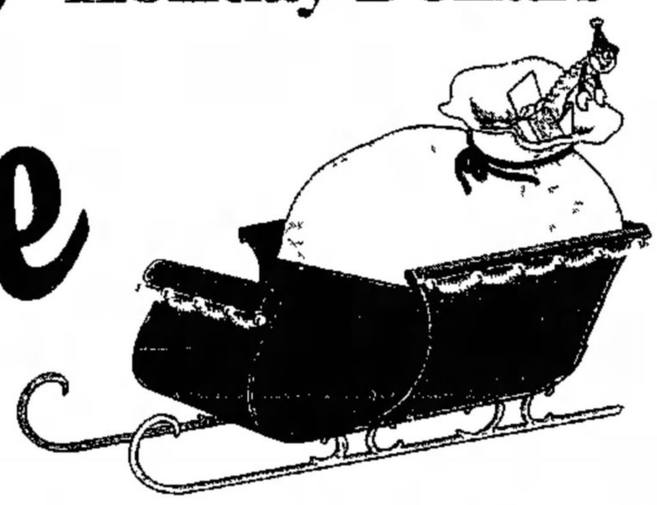

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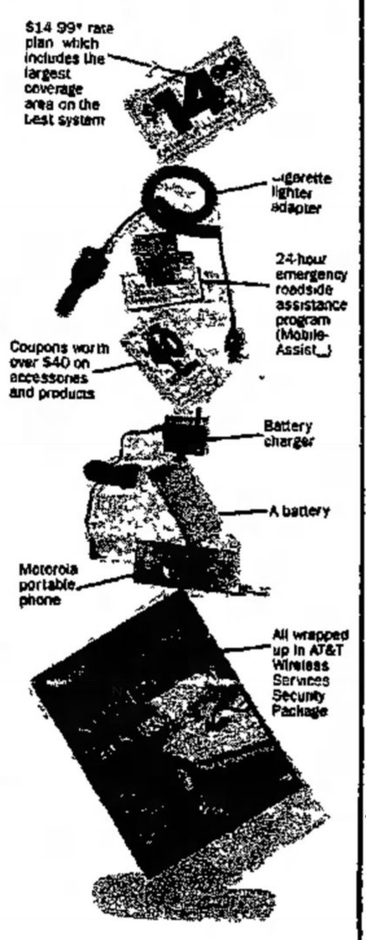
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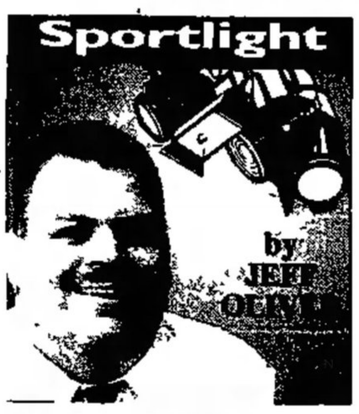

Some 'food for thought'

Here's a little food for thought to help get you over the hump:

•I know that the Bengals have one of the worst offenses in the NFL, but that still can't take away from the amazing comeback the Steelers posted Sunday when they scored touchdowns on five consecutive possessions in the second half.

It looks as if the Steelers have turned the corner. And, with a three-game lead on the pack in the AFC Central Division, they appear to be a lock to make the playoffs.

•I guess Rod Woodson better increase those workouts on his knee

•Once again we were handed another ridiculous statistic during the Dallas-Oakland football game. FOX put a graphic on the screen saying that the Cowboys were something like 16-0 when Emmitt Smith rushes for 100 yards and Michael Irvin has 100 yards receiving.

Go figure.

If you have a running back and a receiver go over 100 yards in any given day, do you think that sounds like your team is struggling? If you have two players go over 100 yards in the same game, shouldn't you be winning?

That's like the old running record that was kept when Tony Dorsett played for Dallas. The Cowboys won like 35 of 36 games he gained 100 yards.

It seems to me that the interesting statistic would be what the Cowboys' record is when Smith rushes for less than 100 yards. How successful are they when he isn't having a good day.

Or how many games have the 49ers won when Steve Young passes for less than 150 yards?

Now, that kind of information would be interesting.

•Over the last month of the season, the only quarterback in the league arguably playing better than Neil O'Donnell is Green Bay's Brett Favre.

Not only are O'Donnell's statistics impressive, but his passing has been with pin-point accuracy. If he continues to play as well, then the Steelers will have to be considered among the AFC favorites for the Super Bowl.

•Whatever happened to the Miami Dolphins and the huge talent brought in to assure Don Shula and Dan Marino a shot at the Super Bowl?

This team may not even make the playoffs.

•If there was ever the perfect script for a story, it is one that could happen Saturday if Monessen beats Farrell in the WPIAL Class A championship game.

Monessen coach Jack Scarvel, who has been with the Greyhounds for over 30 years is finally coaching in his first championship game.

And he's doing it against his alma mater, where he was a standout player in the 1950s.

•Hmm, I wonder what a defense would look like if its linebackers could be Belle Vernon Area's R.J. Pabis and Ed Weightman and Monessen's Robert Bristol and Brian Lowther.

Wow.

•Whatever happened to Raymond Dickerson?

•I wonder what the football players at Southmoreland are thinking these days. After all, they lost close games to BVA (12-0) and Derry (13-6) and, uh, they beat Franklin Regional (14-0).

•I see where Kevin McClatchy is talking about raising the Pirates' team salary cap by $4 million next season.

Now, how many good players do you think that will bring in?

Defense: Who's No. 1?

BVA's foe, Franklin Regional, unscored on in playoffs

By BRIAN HERMAN
Sports Editor

Belle Vernon Area High's footballers entered the playoffs as the No. 1 defensive team in the entire WPIAL.

The Leps and the rest of the playoff entries, however, have had to take a back seat defensively to Franklin Regional.

Yes, the same Franklin Regional which will be facing BVA Saturday at 5 p.m. at Three Rivers Stadium in the Class AAA title contest.

The Panthers, coached for the second year by Greg Botta, have the distinction of being the only team in the playoffs to be unscored on.

Franklin, the Greater Allegheny Conference champ, blanked Moon, 21-0, in the quarterfinals before shutting down second-seeded Montour, 2-0, at Mt. Lebanon in the semifinals.

"We take a lot of pride in our defense," admitted Botta, who doubles as the defensive coordinator and coached at Swissvale and Penn Hills before going to the Murrysville school.

While the Leps lead the WPIAL with seven shutouts, the Panthers are close behind with six.

Besides blanking the top two teams from the Parkway Conference, Franklin Regional has also shut out Quad A Greensburg Salem (10-0), Highlands (10-0), Hampton (36-0) and Knoch (28-0).

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7:45 p.m. — Penn Hills (12-0) vs Upper St. Clair (11-1)
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5 p.m. — Franklin Regional (9-3) vs Belle Vernon Area (12-1)
Class AA
2:15 p.m. — Washington (12-0) vs Burrell (11-1)
Class A
11:30 a.m. — Monessen (11-1) vs Farrell (11-1)

The most points scored against the Panthers this season was 17 by Quad A Penn-Trafford, the Quad South Conference titlist. And no one has scored in the first quarter against Franklin Regional.

"They remind me a lot of ourselves," said BVA coach Gary Dongilli. "They play great defense and get to the football. You always see six gold helmets around the football."

The leaders of the Franklin Regional defense are free safety Mark Ponko, inside linebacker Jim Lukacs and ends Bryan Barbe and Shawn Reilly.

Ponko, a 5-10, 180-pound junior and two-year starter, leads the team in tackles (66) and interceptions (six). Lukacs follows with 60 tackles and two interceptions.

Barbe is a 6-1, 188-pound senior.

Reilly, a 6-4, 180-pound junior, is the biggest surprise

"Reilly has grown three inches during the season," he said. "We never expected him to start but he's really come on."

The Trojans also have plenty of weight in the middle of their defensive line with 6-3, 260-pound senior tackle Chris Novic and 6-0, 256-pound junior tackle Vince Dinzeo.

PLAYOFF NOTES — Belle Vernon Area remained fifth in the state rankings with Franklin Regional eighth. Berwick, Manheim Central, North Schuylkill and Allentown Central are the teams ahead of the Leps. In the Class A rankings, Monessen climbed to third behind Southern Columbia and Farrell.

Photo by The Associated Press

NOT THIS TIME — Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux avoids a check by New York's Mark Messier in the Penguins' 9-4 loss to the Rangers.

Rangers rout Penguins

NEW YORK (AP) — There was only one problem with the New York Rangers' rout of the Penguins. The two teams will meet again tonight in Pittsburgh.

While the Rangers didn't have much time to savor their 9-4 victory Tuesday night, both teams will probably remember the performance by Pat Verbeek, who scored three goals and added two assists. And they won't forget the penalty killing by the Rangers against the league's top power-play unit.

"But as good as tonight was, we face them again tomorrow night," Verbeek said. "You hate to forget everything good that happened, but tomorrow is another game."

One thing is certain. Penguins center Mario Lemieux, the league's leading scorer who has skipped back-to-back games recovering from Hodgkins Disease and back problems, will play.

On Wednesday, the Rangers had their most productive game since December 13, 1992 when they defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 10-5. They did it against the Northeast Division-leading Penguins and goaltender Tom Barrasso, who entered the game 9-1-2.

"It wasn't the kind of game you dream of actually, you don't think about doing this against the Pittsburgh Penguins," Verbeek said. "It was the kind of game where you take your chances, and pick your spots. They just went in."

Verbeek scored two goals midway through the second period and completed the hat trick on the power play with four minutes remaining after the Penguins had cut the lead to 6-3 with a pair of third-period goals. Verbeek, with 11 goals this season, now has 10 career hat tricks.

The Rangers also drew a standing ovation after killing off a five-minute major penalty late in the second period when Jeff Beukeboom drove Lemieux into the boards. The Penguins had been converting a league-leading 37.8 percent of their power plays.

"The way the crowd reacted really gave the team a boost," said Rangers goalie Mike Richter, who was booed earlier this season.

Luc Robitaille added a goal and three assists, while Mark Messier and Adam Graves had a goal and two assists apiece. Stephane Matteau, best known for his series clinching overtime goal two years ago against New Jersey in the Stanley Cup semifinals, scored his first of the season.

Brian Leetch and Ray Ferraro also had power-play goals, coming in the third period with Tomas Sandstrom ejected for boarding. Ferraro's goal came one period after he was struck in the left ear on a clearing shot by Leetch, and received 20 stitches.

Jaromir Jagr scored the Penguins' first goal, tying teammate Lemieux for the league lead with 17. Bryan Smolinski, Rusty Fitzgerald and Norm MacIver scored third-period goals.

"The coaches mentioned that this was a pivotal game, but on the other hand there are 60-odd games left in the season," Rangers defenseman Kevin Lowe said. "It's not going to make our season if we don't play well from here."

Less than two minutes into the game, after Richter stopped Lemieux's breakaway, Messier took the puck behind the Pittsburgh net and found Graves, who let go a 20-foot slap shot over Barrasso's right shoulder for his ninth goal.

"To me that was the turning point," Lemieux said. "It would have made a big difference if we had taken the lead. I went in and he (Richter) made a great save. He kept his team in it and they came back down the ice and scored."

Penguin summary:

Pittsburgh	1	0	3	— 4
New York	3	3	3	— 9

First Period—1, New York, Graves 9 (Messier, Kovalev), 1:34. 2, Pittsburgh, Jagr 17, 3:23. 3, New York, Robitaille 8 (Ferraro, Verbeek), 8:39. 4, New York, Messier 15 (Graves, Kovalev), 14:15. Penalties—Messier, NY (holding), 4:31; Mironov, Pit (hooking), 6:16; Samuelsson, NY (hooking), 9:47; Leroux, Pit (elbowing), 12:33; Sandstrom, Pit (roughing), 19:23; Lowe, NY (roughing), 19:23.

Second Period—5, New York, Matteau 1 (Driver, Nemchinov), 1:49. 6, New York, Verbeek 9 (Robitaille, Samuelsson), 9:54. 7, New York, Verbeek 10 (Robitaille, Sandstrom), 13:02. Penalties—Beukeboom, NY (tripping), 5:57; Francis, Pit (holding), 7:00; Lowe, NY (tripping), 13:34; Beukeboom, NY, major game misconduct (checking from behind), 14:14.

Third Period—8, Pittsburgh, Smolinski 3 (Lemieux, Naslund), 9:52. 9, Pittsburgh, Fitzgerald 1 (Jagr, Francis), 11:32. 10, New York, Verbeek 11 (Leetch, Robitaille), 16:00. 11, New York, Leetch 4 (Messier, Graves), 16:50 (pp). 12, New York, Ferraro 10 (Lidster, Verbeek), 17:10 (pp). 13, Pittsburgh, MacIver 1 (Jagr), 18:15. Penalties—Lowe, NY (interference), 8:06; Sandstrom, Pit, major game misconduct (boarding), 12:47.

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 16-15-10—41. New York 14-11-12—37.

Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 0 of 7; New York 2 of 5.

Goalies—Pittsburgh, Barrasso 9-2-2 (37 shots-28 saves). New York, Richter 7-6-1 (41-37).

A—18,200 (18,200).

Referee—Rob Shick. Linesmen—Ron Asselstine, Mark Pare.

Jackson, Steed Steeler starters?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers apparently are unwilling to mess with chemistry, even if it means keeping two of their former starters on the bench.

When left tackle John Jackson (knee surgery) and nose tackle Joel Steed (steroids suspension) left the lineup last month, the Steelers were 3-4 and were in danger of missing the playoffs.

Now, a month later, the Steelers (7-4) have won four in a row and could clinch the AFC Central Division title as early as Sunday in Cleveland. And that means coach Bill Cowher isn't especially eager to rush either player back into the lineup — or sit down defensive end Kevin Henry and rookie guard Brenden Stai.

"They haven't played or practiced in four weeks," Cowher said Tuesday. "They might be going into a situation they're not fully prepared to do. ... I don't have enough information (to make a decision) right now, but I do not anticipate any lineup changes."

So, for now, Cowher's answer seems clear — but it is just as possible he might change his mind by Sunday.

"The decision will be made in the best interests of this football team," Cowher said. "The decision will be based on who gives us the best opportunity to play and win this week. That's the only prerequisite."

Maybe not. Maybe 1996 figures into the equation, too.

Jackson, a former 10th-round draft pick, signed a four-year, $7 million contract only last season. But the left tackle wasn't playing particularly well before he was hurt, and the Steelers' running game has improved dramatically since Justin Strzelczyk shifted from right guard to left tackle, and Stai took over at right guard.

Since the change, Erric Pegram and Bam Morris have had consecutive 100-yard rushing games the past two weeks, and the Steelers' rushing offense has improved from No. 15 overall in the NFL to No. 6. Pegram will start again Sunday in what may be the Steelers' last trip to Cleveland.

If Jackson doesn't return to the lineup, and Strzelczyk and Stai both stay healthy and maintain their current level of play, the Steelers may have to choose between keeping Jackson or re-signing right tackle Leon Searcy next season.

However, Steed's return to the lineup might not be so far away. Brentson Buckner has played well since moving from defensive end to nose tackle, but he has no particular affinity for the position and is eager to be an end again. Even if Henry is lobbying to stay in the lineup.

"(At defensive end), I could go out with the boys after the game," Buckner said. "(At nose tackle), I'm too tired and sore. All I want to do is go sit in the tub."

Cowher's solution? For now, he probably will make a statement to a team that has seized a three-game lead in the AFC Central Division by keeping his current starting lineup intact. But Steed probably will play a lot in Cleveland, and likely will be starting again by the Dec. 3 home game against Houston, even if Henry has lobbied strongly to keep his job.

"At this time of year, when you can talk about depth, it's a plus," Cowher said.

Meanwhile, linebacker Jerry Olsavsky (foot), cornerback Alvoid Mays (foot) and fullback Steve Avery (groin) are doubtful for Sunday. Questionable are fullback John L. Williams (knee), Jackson (knee) and defensive back Randy Fuller (groin).

The Steelers have won only 12 times in 45 trips to Cleveland Stadium, but won there 17-10 last year while beating the Browns three times in the same season for the first time in franchise history.

Community rally for Hounds on Friday

MONESSEN — All Monessen fans are asked to attend a community pep rally Friday evening to help send off the school's football team to the WPIAL Class A championship.

The pep rally will be held at the high school gymnasium following the holiday parade downtown. The rally is expected to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

"It's been 34 years since our school has played in the WPIAL championship game and this is a good chance not only to thank the players for a wonderful season, but also to let them know how much the city is behind them," said Randy Marino, the school's principal.

The rally will include introduction of players, various performances by the middle school and high school cheerleaders, as well as speeches by Greyhound coach Jack Scarvel, Superintendent of Schools R. Gene Malarbi and mayor Bob Leone.

"We feel we have the No. 1 football team and the No. 1 fans. This is a good time for us all to get together," said Marino.

The rally is free to the public.

Watson scores 20 as Cal wins opener

ELKINS, W. Va. — Ringgold graduate Eric Watson made an impressive debut for California University Tuesday night as he scored a game-high 20 points in the Vulcans' season-opening 88-49 win over Davis & Elkins.

Watson hit all six of his shots from the floor and made eight of 10 free throws. He also grabbed four rebounds and blocked one shot.

Derrick Scott also enjoyed a big game in the opener, scoring 18 points and grabing 11 rebounds. Shea Fleenor had 13 points and seven rebounds and Robert Jones had 10 points four blocked shots.

"Obviously, it was good to start the season with a win," said Vulcan coach Jim Boone. "The score was not indicative of the game, which was physical and difficult. We have so much work ahead of us, but this gives us a great opportunity to assess our program."

The Vulcans jumped out to a 10-0 lead as Davis & Elkins didn't convert a field goal until the 15:32 mark of the first half.

California opened up a 46-26 halftime lead and upped the margin to 76-36 when Scott scored with 7:01 to play in the game.

For Boone, it marked the ninth time in his 10 seasons that the Vulcans won their season opener. His overall record is 202-65.

California goes to Mansfield Saturday.

Lineups:

California — 88
Fleenor, 5-3-13; Pickens, 2-2-6; Kerns, 3-0-7; Arnold, 0-0-0; Nesmith, 3-2-8; L. Kimmitt, 1-0-2; Jones, 2-4-10; Scott, 7-4-18; Phelps, 0-0-0; Watson, 8-2-20; Mantini, 1-1-3. Totals FG—31(69), F—24(39), T—88.

Davis & Elkins — 49
Meade, 1-0-2; Jenkins, 2-0-4; Shoemaker, 4-1-9; Hogan, 0-3-3; Cooper, 3-2-8; Landon, 3-3-11; Rayfield, 0-0-0; Goshorn, 2-0-4; Anderson, 0-0-0; Lee, 1-1-3; Johnson, 0-2-2; Kuhl, 1-0-2. Totals: FG—17(69), F—12(19), T—49.

Halftime: cal, 46-26.

Three-pointers: Cal - Kerns, L. Kimmitt; D&E - Landon, Meade.

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McCullough back with Panthers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitt point guard Jerry McCullough is back — and he's sorry.

McCullough apologized to his teammates and was reinstated to the team after being suspended briefly by coach Ralph Willard.

Thanksgiving in Detroit, Dallas

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Some NFL owners and coaches have complained about the Thanksgiving Day setup. They don't like the fact that those who play are traveling either to Dallas or Detroit each year.

Minnesota coach Dennis Green isn't one of the complainers, yet he has every right to be. The Vikings (6-5) have to play the Lions (5-6) on Thursday. Normally, that might not be a problem, but there is nothing normal about Thanksgiving Day games in Detroit — not where Lions coach Wayne Fontes is concerned.

Thanksgiving has become sort of a launching point for some of Fontes' most crucial contract runs.

Since 1989, his first full season as coach, Fontes has guided the Lions to a record of 22-13 on and after Thanksgiving. His record before Thanksgiving is 34-43.

"I don't care what they say, I think it's an honor to be chosen to play on Thanksgiving Day," Green said. "It is a game I started watching with my father as a kid. 'Turkey Day game' is what I grew up calling them. It's an NFL tradition."

The Thanksgiving Day game was the brainchild of G.A. Richards, the first owner of the Lions. Richards had purchased the Portsmouth Spartans in 1934 and moved the franchise to the Motor City.

The opponent for that 1934 game was the undefeated Chicago Bears of George Halas, the defending champions. The game would determine the championship of the Western Division and Richards convinced the NBC radio network to carry the game coast-to-coast on its 94 stations.

Despite two touchdowns by Ace Gutowsky, the Bears won the inaugural game 19-16 before a sold-out crowd of 26,000 at University of Detroit Stadium.

The Cowboys, who came into existence as an expansion team in 1960, joined the Thanksgiving Day mix in 1966, defeating Cleveland 26-14

The Vikings defeated the Lions 20-10 in the second game of the season, and Green figures there is no reason why his team can't handle Detroit again. Especially the way the Vikings are playing lately.

With 39-year-old Warren Moon playing like a man 10 years younger, the Vikings drilled the New Orleans Saints 43-42 last week. It was their third straight victory, the longest winning streak in the NFC.

But the Lions aren't the same team the Vikings rolled over on Sept. 10, either. Detroit didn't have much of a passing attack back then. As a result, the Vikings were able to key on Barry Sanders. They held him to just 35 yards rushing on 13 carries

"They have their passing game in high gear, now," Green said "They have terrific receivers in Herman Moore and Brett Perriman. As a result, Barry Sanders is over 1,000 yards already.

"The thing that makes Barry Sanders hard to defend this year is that Scott Mitchell is throwing the ball so much better. You can't play everybody up on the line anymore."

Mitchell, however, is questionable for this game. Chicago tackle Jim Flanigan rolled up on his right ankle last week. Don Majkowski came off the bench to complete 15 of 19 passes, including the winning TD toss to Herman Moore in a 24-17 victory.

"We have to prepare with the idea that we may see both quarterbacks," Green said. "They're both good. They'll both run the same offense."

It was the second straight win for the Lions since club owner William Clay Ford gave Fontes a "win-or-else" ultimatum.

Sports history

30 YEARS AGO

*The Pittsburgh Steelers slipped to 2-8 with a 31-3 loss to the Washington Redskins in the mud.

20 YEARS AGO

*Beth-Center, coached by Bill Connors, won the WPIAL Class AA football title with a 13-0 win over Kittanning at Mt. Lebanon.

*Randy Nesbit set a school record with 44 points in Yough's openiung 77-56 win at Franklin.

10 YEARS AGO

*Skip Koskoski was hired as Belle Vernon Area High assistant basketball coach with Rich Schilling being named the school's new swim mentor.

*Dick Scheuarmann was hired as Ringgold assistant wrestling coach.

Steelers' Barnes files complaint

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A police officer forced a Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver to kneel on his injured knee and pointed a pistol at his head in a case of mistaken identity last week, the player said.

Johnnie Barnes, 27, said in a complaint filed Tuesday that the unidentified officer screamed at him and humiliated him in front of his girlfriend and passersby during a traffic stop on Interstate 279 last Wednesday afternoon.

Barnes was not hurt and was later released.

TESTIFIES — Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell said his team would be harmed irreparably if forced to stay in Cleveland at a hearing Tuesday on the city's lawsuit seeking a court order to hold the team to its least, which expires in 1988. Modell plans to move the team to Baltimore for next season.

Heart attack killed Grinkov

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — A day after he suddenly died, doctors revealed what killed skater Sergei Grinkov — his heart was too big.

An autopsy showed the 28-year-old, two-time Olympic figure skating champion died of a massive heart attack caused by a blocked artery in an enlarged heart plagued by high blood pressure.

"He was clearly in very good health except for this one problem," Dr Francis Varga said Tuesday. "The entire front half of his heart muscle and a part of the left side of his heart muscle were deprived of oxygen."

Varga, who performed the preliminary autopsy, said Grinkov apparently had another heart attack about 6-8 hours before he collapsed Monday

"His heart was enlarged, as athletes' hearts frequently are," Varga said. "But his heart was disproportionately enlarged, more than you would expect for an athlete" because of his history of hypertension.

Bowling results

Donora Croatian Club
No 3 Maintenance League
Standings

Gula, 19-11 Baldini, 17 13, Trubiani, 16-16, Altamare, 14-16, Barron, 13-17, Tomich, 12 16

High scores

Steve Gula, 427, Bob Altamare, 433, Norman Altamere 181-424 Bob Trubiani, 420, Mark Jackman, 414, John Baldini 400 Julio Angelone, 398, Frank Staricato 390, Al Mann, 386, Jim Barron 384

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Sports digest

Atlantic City to get Tyson-Mathis?

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson has had four quick fights in Atlantic City. Now it appears the former champion could make another brief visit to the gambling resort on Dec. 16.

Tyson will fight Buster Mathis Jr. on that date, pending approval of state gaming authorities, Donald Trump told the Associated Press Tuesday.

"We'll know withing 48 hours," Trump said of the proposed match at the Convention Hall, where Tyson knocked out Michael Spinks in 91 seconds June 27, 1988, and where he stopped Carl Williams in 93 seconds July 21, 1989

Tyson also beat Tyrell Biggs in the seventh round on Oct. 16, 1987 and stopped Larry Holmes in the fourth round Jan. 22, 1988 in Atlantic City.

The fight would be shown on the Fox Network, which was supposed to televise a Nov. 4 bout between the two until Tyson pulled out with a broken thumb.

Four selected for U.S. team

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi, Jim Courier and Todd Martin were selected to play for the United States in the Davis Cup final in Russia

White signs with Marlins

MIAMI (AP) — The Florida Marlins signed free agent center fielder Devon White to a $9.9 million, three-year contract.

White, 32, had a $4 million salary last season with Toronto.

Bengals moving to Cleveland?

BALTIMORE (AP) — The NFL is considering having the Cincinnati Bengals and the Baltimore-bound Cleveland Browns switch names, with the Bengals moving to Cleveland, WBAL-TV reported.

The Bengals dismissed the report as "wild speculation," and Cleveland Mayor Michael White said such a move would be "reprehensible."

WBAL, which originally reported the Browns' move, said the league is discussing the plan with both teams in hopes that Cleveland, the larger of the two television markets, would not be left without a team.

Sixth Gold Glove for Braves' Maddux

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlanta's Greg Maddux won his sixth straight Gold Glove award, moving within three of Bob Gibson's NL record for pitchers.

Atlanta outfielder Marquis Grissom won his third consecutive Gold Glove, and Chicago first baseman Mark Grace won for the third time in four seasons.

Second baseman Craig Biggio, who played for Houston and became a free agent, also was selected along with Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin, Florida catcher Charles Johnson, San Diego third baseman Ken Caminiti and outfielder Steve Finley and Los Angeles outfielder Raul Mondesi.

Allison named Senators' coach

OTTAWA (AP) — Dave Allison was hired to coach the Ottawa Senators.

Turkey Cup dek hockey event set

Mon Valley Dek Hockey will hold a Turkey Cup Jamboree on Friday, Nov. 24.

Under guidelines of the event, all participants will sign up individually and will then be drafted to a team with each team guaranteed three games.

Each member of the winning team will receive a free season at Mon Valley Dek Hockey.

Cost is $8 per person with registration deadline set for Nov. 22

Totedo scores 13 for Shippensburg

Ringgold graduate Ashley Totedo scored 13 points in Shippensburg's 77-61 win over Kutztown Tuesday night

The freshman from Donora also had eight rebounds, three assists and four blocked shots for the Lady Raiders (2-1)

In three games, she has scored 40 points and grabbed 32 rebounds Totedo's quick start hasn't gone unnoticed She was named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Rookie of the Week.

Farr family sues Motorola

PHOENIX (AP) — The family of late LPGA tour player Heather Farr is suing Motorola Inc., claiming the cancer that killed her two years ago was caused by toxic chemicals dumped at its plants in the Phoenix area.

The lawsuit was filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Phoenix, on behalf of her parents, Gerald and Sharon.

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NHL standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
Florida	16	5	1	33	79	54
Philadelphia	13	6	4	30	82	54
N.Y.Rangers	12	7	2	26	78	64
NewJersey	10	8	2	22	57	50
Washington	10	9	1	21	53	54
TampaBay	5	10	4	14	58	76
N.Y.Islanders	3	13	2	8	46	78
Northeast Division						
Pittsburgh	11	4	9	25	86	54
Montreal	12	7	0	24	62	51
Buffalo	9	9	1	19	62	57
Boston	7	9	3	17	66	69
Hartford	7	10	1	15	42	58
Ottawa	6	13	0	12	50	73
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
Toronto	11	6	3	25	71	60
Detroit	11	5	2	24	71	47
Chicago	9	8	3	21	70	61
Winnipeg	9	9	2	20	76	75
St.Louis	8	10	2	18	48	59
Dallas	6	7	5	17	50	54
Pacific Division						
Colorado	13	4	3	29	80	56
LosAngeles	10	6	5	25	78	68
Anaheim	11	11	0	22	74	67
Vancouver	5	9	6	16	72	82
Edmonton	5	10	5	15	52	76
Calgary	3	14	4	10	45	77
SanJose	2	15	4	8	59	96

Tuesday's Games

Boston 5, Winnipeg 4
N.Y. Rangers 9, Pittsburgh 4
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 2
Washington 3, San Jose 2
Florida 4, New Jersey 3
Toronto 5, St. Louis 2
Anaheim 3, Calgary 2

Today's Games

Montreal at Hartford, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Winnipeg at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Anaheim at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Game

Vancouver at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.
Only game scheduled

NFL standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East						
Buffalo	8	3	0	.727	223	198
Miami	6	5	0	.545	275	225
Indianapolis	6	5	0	.545	210	210
NewEngland	4	7	0	.364	177	242
N.Y.Jets	2	9	0	.182	163	285
Central						
Pittsburgh	7	4	0	.636	277	242
Cincinnati	4	7	0	.364	269	277
Cleveland	4	7	0	.364	201	244
Houston	4	7	0	.364	231	223
Jacksonville	3	8	0	.273	184	250
West						
KansasCity	10	1	0	.909	265	161
Oakland	8	3	0	.727	271	167
Denver	6	5	0	.545	249	201
Seattle	5	6	0	.455	249	273
SanDiego	4	7	0	.364	196	238
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
Dallas	9	2	0	.818	319	202
Philadelphia	7	4	0	.636	235	248
Arizona	3	8	0	.273	171	289
N.Y.Giants	3	8	0	.273	199	246
Washington	3	8	0	.273	227	268
Central						
GreenBay	7	4	0	.636	277	236
Chicago	6	5	0	.545	287	269
Minnesota	6	5	0	.545	262	249
TampaBay	6	5	0	.545	175	191
Detroit	5	6	0	.455	260	264
West						
Atlanta	7	4	0	.636	241	226
SanFrancisco	7	4	0	.636	294	160
St.Louis	6	5	0	.545	201	236
Carolina	5	6	0	.455	202	213
NewOrleans	4	7	0	.364	205	252

Thursday

Minnesota at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Dallas, 4 p.m.

Sunday

Miami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Chicago at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at Arizona, 4 p.m.
Carolina at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Monday

Oakland at San Diego, 9 p.m.

NFL leaders

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Harbaugh,Ind.	211	141	1783	11	3
Marino,Mia.	300	193	2381	14	8
O'Donnell,Pit.	236	148	1767	9	3
Testaverde,Cle.	235	138	1782	12	4
Blake,Cin.	366	213	2569	23	9

Rushers

	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Warren,Sea.	221	977	4.4	52	10
Davis,Den.	192	863	4.6	36	6
Martin,N.E.	236	856	3.6	49	10
Williams,Oak.	182	626	4.5	37	9
Faulk,Ind.	206	809	3.9	33t	9

Receivers

	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Pickens,Cin.	68	863	12.7	68t	14
Brown,Oak.	60	880	14.7	60t	6
Thigpen,Pit.	59	875	14.8	43	3
Martin,S.D.	59	816	13.8	50t	3
Sharpe,Den.	53	679	12.8	49	3

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Aikman,Dal.	262	182	2145	11	4
Grbac,S.F.	173	122	1425	8	5
S.Young,S.F.	233	158	1654	12	4
Kramer,Chi.	367	216	2809	24	9
Favre,G.B.	396	241	2913	25	12

Rushers

	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
E.Smith,Dal.	263	1347	5.1	60t	20
Sanders,Det.	206	1094	5.3	75t	7
Rhett,T.B.	253	896	3.5	20	10
Watters,Phi.	223	881	4.0	57	6
Allen,Was.	209	832	4.0	22	3

Receivers

	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Carter,Min.	84	893	10.6	37	10
Moore,Det.	79	1107	14.0	69t	10
Bruce,St.L	78	1274	16.3	72	9
Rice,S.F.	78	1186	15.2	61t	11

Still room left on football buses

There is still some room left for the buses leaving from Belle Vernon Area High School to attend Saturday's Monessen and BVA WPIAL football championship games at Three Rivers Stadium.

One bus will leave from the high school at 9 a.m. to attend both games. Two buses will leave 3 p.m. for the BVA game only. Price for either bus is $6.

Interested persons can call 379-6469, 929-4630 or 929-4362.

Sports moves

BASEBALL

American League

DETROIT TIGERS—Purchased the contracts of Cam Smith, pitcher, from Fayetteville of the South Atlantic League; Brian Moehler, pitcher, from Jacksonville of the Southern League; and Henry Santos, pitcher, from Toledo of the International League. Claimed Tom Schmidt, infielder, off waivers from the Colorado Rockies. Claimed Micah Franklin, outfielder, and Jeff McCurry, pitcher, off waivers from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Purchased the contracts of Gabby Martinez, infielder; Byron Browne pitcher, and Brian Banks and Todd Dunn, outfielders, from New Orleans of the American Association.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Purchased the contracts of Mike Figga, catcher, Ramiro Mendoza, Kirt Ojala, and Kent Wallace, pitchers, from Columbus of the International League, and Chris Cumberland, pitcher, from Tampa of the Florida State League.

National League

FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with Devon White, outfielder, on a three-year contract. Designated Darrell Whitmore, outfielder, for assignment. Purchased the contracts of Antonio Alfonseca, Bill Hurst, Jarod Juelsgaard, Joel Adamson and Bryan Ward, pitchers, from Charlotte of the International League, and Andy Larkin, pitcher, Edgar Renteria, shortstop, Billy McMillon, outfielder, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Purchased the contracts of Richard Hildalgo, outfielder, and Ryan Creek, Mike Grzanich, pitchers, from Jackson of the Texas League; Oscar Henriquez, pitcher, from Kissimmee of the Florida State League; and Rich Loiselle, pitcher, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Purchased the contracts of David Doster, infielder, and Ron Blazier and Wayne Gomes, pitchers, from Reading of the Eastern League.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Released Vicente Palacios and Rich Rodriguez, pitchers. Purchased the contracts of Eliéser Marrero, catcher, Manuel Aybar and Jay Witasick, pitchers, from St. Petersburg of the Florida State League; Mike Busby, pitcher, from Louisville of the American Association; and Steve Montgomery, pitcher, from Arkansas of the Texas League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

DETROIT PISTONS—Placed Joe Dumars, guard, on the injured list. Signed Matt Fish, center.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Activated Tim Breaux, forward, from the injured list.

UTAH JAZZ—Placed Greg Ostertag, center, on the injured list. Activated Felton Spencer, center, from the injured list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Released Eric Floyd, offensive lineman. Signed Tony Jones, safety.

BUFFALO BILLS—Activated John Holecek, linebacker, from the physically-unable-to-perform list. Placed Jeff Burris, cornerback, on injured reserve.

HOUSTON OILERS—Agreed to terms with Steve Hendrickson, running back; Natu Tuatagaloa, defensive lineman; and Mark Hatfield, tackle. Released David Williams, tackle; James Thornton, tight end; and Dennis Lundy, running back.

Sports dial

Today

Television

6 p.m. — ESPN — Michigan vs. Arizona, college basketball.

7:30 p.m. — KBL — New York Rangers at Pittsburgh, pro hockey.

8 p.m. — WTBS — Chicago at San Antonio, pro basketball.

8:30 p.m. — ESPN — Georgia Tech vs Georgetown, college basketball.

10:30 p.m. — ESPN — Villanova vs North Carolina, college basketball.

Radio

6 p.m. — WESA (940) — Mon Valley Sports Forum.

7:30 p.m. — WTAE (1250) — New York Rangers at Pittsburgh, pro hockey.

Thursday

Television

11 a.m. — Channel 4 — Georgia at Georgia Tech, college football.

12:30 p.m. — Channel 53 — Minnesota at Detroit, pro football.

4 p.m. — Channel 11 — Kansas City at Dallas, pro football.

4 p.m. — Channel 53 — Skate International of France, figure skating.

8 p.m. — ESPN — Baylor at Texas, college football.

Friday

Television

1 p.m. — ESPN — Los Angeles at Boston, pro hockey.

2:30 p.m. — Channel 4 — Oklahoma at Nebraska, college football.

4 p.m. — ESPN — Pitt at West Virginia, college football.

Youth swimming

Belle Vernon Swim Club

Here's how members of the Belle Vernon Swim Club placed at the annual Greensburg YMCA Autumn Invitational:

8-and-under

Lindsay Fry was third in the 100 IM, fourth in the 100 free and eighth in the 25 back; Sarah Naylor was fourth in the 25 breast, fifth in the 25 fly and sixth in the 25 free; Abby White was sixth in the 25 fly; Kelsey Gruschecky was 10 in the 25 fly.

9-10

Ben White was first in the 100 IM, 50 back and 50 free; Alyssa Gruschecky was ninth in the 25 back.

11-12

George Lesko was first in the 200 back, second in the 100 fly and third in the 200 IM; Samantha Chew was fourth in the 100 back, seventh in the 100 breast and 10th in the 20 fly; Brooke Fry was first in the 100 fly and seventh in the 200 IM.

13-14

Angela Ciserano was first in the 100 breast and 50 breast and second in the 200 breast.

15-18

Cara Gruschecky was first in the 50 breast, third in the 50 fly and eighth in the 50 free; Jennifer Tokar was sixth in the 50 breast.

Relays

The 200 relay team of Jennifer Tokar, Angela Ciserano, Cara Gruschecky and Samantha Chew finished fourth.

In the NBA

Tuesday's Games

Toronto 102, Seattle 97
Chicago 108, Dallas 102, OT
Denver 107, Atlanta 99
Portland 109, L.A. Lakers 108

Today's Games

Houston at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Chicago at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Toronto at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Utah, 9 p.m.
Atlanta at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
New Jersey at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Game

Houston at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Only game scheduled

Basketball scores

College
Tournaments
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Second Round

North Carolina 92, Michigan St. 70
UCLA 68, Wisconsin 57
Vanderbilt 96, Chaminade 71
Villanova 77, Santa Clara 65

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DEAR ABBY: I've been dreading the Christmas party season since last December. It's that way every year.

My husband, "Frank," has nothing in common with my co-workers. He's not a very social person and is not very good at small talk. To be honest, it's embarrassing to take him to an office party. He doesn't "connect" with anyone, and I'm sure he finds the people there as boring as they find him. Unfortunately, he has never offered to stay home. (I wish he would!)

I hate to hurt his feelings by telling him he's an embarrassment in social situations. We've been married for many years. He is a loving husband, sensitive and intelligent — but socially, he's a dud. — **FRANK'S WIFE**

DEAR WIFE: This year, why not offer Frank the option of making other plans on the night of your office party?

If he chooses to attend with you, however, do some role playing in advance. Rehearse several topics he can discuss with your co-workers.

If the problem is shyness, books on shyness are available at your local library. You might also encourage him to join Toastmasters International. (Toastmasters is an organization that has had much success in helping people overcome shyness.)

Keep in mind that not all people are party animals. More important than having a glittering jewel to show off at office parties is having a sensitive, intelligent partner the other 364 nights a year.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Baffled Barbara, Holbrook, N.Y.," whose divorced father married her mother's sister. I think I can top that:

Right after I was married 23 years ago, my in-laws divorced. Two years later, my parents divorced. Then my mom married my husband's father. That means my husband is also my stepbrother, my kids are also my nephews, and my mother is my stepmother-in-law. (I could go on, but you get the picture.)

The question I am most frequently asked by acquaintances: "Did your dad marry your mother-in-law?" (No.)

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WANTED: GOOD MAN
SBCF, 36, employed full figured, seeks employed SBCM, lovable huggable teddy bear type 39-45, for friendship, companionship, possible LTR Take a chance! ☎2998(exp12/27)

WHERE ARE YOU?
DWF 45, 5', brown/hazel, one child Seeking S/DWM, 45-55 N/D, who loves oldies, C&W music dining, movies and car rides in the country ☎2936(exp 12/20)

PLEASINGLY PLUMP WIDOW
SWF, 4'11", 150lbs, enjoys slow-dancing and eating out Seeking reliable non-abusive gentleman N/D, smoker ok for lasting relationship ☎2908(exp12/13)

SHY AND LONELY
Quiet, honest, caring DWF, 53 blonde/blue, N/S, N/D, family oriented, with variety of interests Seeking decent S/DWM, 45-55 humorous, employed, for friendship, possible LTR Washington area ☎2860(exp12/6)

SLENDER
DWF, 41, blonde/blue, likes music, dancing, outdoors, romantic evenings Seeking S/DWM 35-46, who's honest caring and sincere, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR ☎2684 (exp 12/6)

HONEST, EDUCATED
DWF, 46, light brown/brown, 130 lbs, 5'8", smoker, social drinker, good sense of humor, likes dancing all sports, photography, camping, crafts, movies Seeking DWM, 44-50, with same interests ☎2885(exp12/6)

LET'S CONNECT
SWF, 25 green eyes, full figure Enjoys nightlife, shooting pool and playing darts Seeking SWM, 25-35 who enjoys, socializing, laughing, and having a good time ☎2826(exp11/29)

LOOKING FOR LOVE
SWF, 26, one child, 5'6", blonde/blue, enjoys movies, dancing and quiet evenings Seeking tall SWM, 30-35 N/S, N/D, who's honest and caring with a sense of humor, for friendship/possible LTR ☎ 2824 (exp 11/29)

TIRED OF MR WRONG
SWF, 18, blonde/green, 4'11", 130 lbs, enjoys movies, music, conversation, relaxing Seeking SWM, 18-21, with similar interests ☎ 3036(exp1/3)

ARE YOU SINGLE?
SWF, 20, 5'3", blonde/blue, enjoys having good times, music, quiet nights at home Seeking SWM, 21-30, with similar interests Friendship and possible relationship ☎3039(exp1/3)

QUEEN OF HEARTS
Very petite, loving, gentle, loyal, attractive DWF, who enjoys the outdoors, flea markets, camping, biking, seeks N/S, intelligent, sensitive, caring WM, 45-52, for LTR ☎3032(exp1/3)

LADY SEEKS REAL GENTLEMAN
SWF, 46, young at heart, auburn/blue, enjoys singing karaoke, the oldies and just life itself Seeking sincere, trustworthy, good hearted, non-abusive, understanding SWM, 39-50, for friendship first ☎3031(exp1/3)

LONELY BUT NOT DESPERATE
SWF, 22, 5'4", shoulder length brown/brown, enjoys bowling, music, cooking and being with people Seeking BM, 22-32, who likes children, for fun, possible LTR Cannonsburg area ☎3029 (exp1/3)

HOLIDAY FRIEND
Classy SBF, 43, full-figured, honest, hard worker. Seeking tall SM, 40-54, to share dinner, movies, sports and the holiday ☎3028 (exp1/3)

ENERGETIC 55 YEAR OLD
Widowed female enjoys biking, fishing, sports, evenings at home Seeking male companionship, 60+, for LTR ☎3026 (exp1/3)

COUNTRY GIRL
Hard-working SWF, 46, raises dogs and animals, likes C&W, square/slow dancing, auctions, fairs, demolition derbies and having fun Seeking SM, 45-55, N/S, N/D, country gentleman, to go out with Washington area ☎3011 (exp12/27)

SEEKING COMPANION
DWF, 5'7", 135lbs, 50s, seeks country/outdoors type to help me enjoy the next 50 If you're an animal lover, enjoy travel, have a sense of humor call me ☎3008 (exp12/27)

HUNTING
Petite SWF, red/brown, enjoys gardening, walks, bowling, dining out, seeks SWM 50-60, with similar interests for friendship, possible relationship N/Drugs ☎3006 (exp12/27)

LONELY I IN WASHINGTON
DF 33 5'4" medium build, enjoys going out, quiet evenings at home Seeking someone special for friendship, possible LTR ☎3005 (exp12/27)

STARTING OVER
DWF, 39, 6', full-figured, well-proportioned, N/S, social drinker, seeks WM 35-50, enjoys crafts, music (usually C&W), dining out sitting in front of a fireplace, for friendship plus ☎3003(exp12/27)

SEEKING FUN
SWF seeks S/DWM, 30-45, for fun and good times, must be humorous, daring, challenging, adventurous and willing to try anything once If you like excitement, give me a call All calls returned ☎2997(exp 12/27)

STOP!
Passionate SWPF, 24, blonde/brown possesses romance, honesty and laughter In search of SWPM, 24-35, who wants to live life to its fullest ☎2993 (exp 12/27)

LONELY IN WASHINGTON
DWF, 33, 5'4", 95lbs, blonde/green, loves country music, bowling, cuddling and quiet evenings at home Seeking honest, caring S/DWM 30-36 for long-term relationship, you won't regret it ☎ 2982(exp12/20)

LONELY ANGEL
DWF 24, blonde/hazel, N/S, social drinker, enjoys dancing, going out and having a good time Seeking good looking S/DWM, 25-35, who likes kids ☎2960 (exp12/20)

TIRED OF LOOKING
DWF, 32, blonde/blue, small build, N/S, social drinker, one child, enjoys dancing, movies, dining, quiet times together Seeking S/DWM, 30-40 similar interests, for fun friendship and LTR ☎2959(exp12/20)

VERY SINGLE NURSE
DWF, single mom of one, enjoys music, walking, tv, reading and sports Seeking male, N/Drugs, N/S, with similar interests ☎2958 (exp12/20)

STARTING OVER
SWF, 23, 5'7", brown/brown, single mom of two, enjoys C&W, sports, movies, quiet times Seeking SWM, 24-30, kids ok, N/D, N/Drugs, for possible relationship ☎2955(exp12/20)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
DWF, 61, attractive, seeks D/widowed WM, 61-68, honest, sincere enjoys dining out, movies, long rides, quiet times together, for a monogamous relationship ☎2944(exp12/20)

SINGLE WITH NO ONE
Blue-eyed, 5'2", widow, 61 young, country girl, is looking for someone To find out more, give me a call! ☎2942(exp12/20)

SOUTHERN BELLE
DWF, 33, new to area, 5'6", in-shape, brunette/green, enjoys outdoors, dancing, country music, and romance Seeking S/DWPM, 30-40, for friendship possible relationship ☎2920(exp12/13)

BROKEN HEART NEEDS MENDING
SWF, 19, red/green, seeks SWM, 19-28, for companionship or possible LTR Enjoys camping walks music N/Drugs, N/D, smoker ok ☎2919(exp12/13)

WANTING TO SETTLE DOWN
Outgoing SBF, 21, 5'8", 135lbs, mom of one, dark skin, black hair, enjoys weightlifting, movies and clubs Seeking straightforward, sweet SBM who is ready to settle down ☎2903(exp12/13)

FUN-LOVING LADY
SWF, 25, dark blonde/grey, enjoys the outdoors, going out and has a great personality and sense of humor Seeking SM 28-35, for friendship, then who knows what! ☎2901(exp12/13)

A FARMER AND A GENTLEMAN
would satisfy me Pretty, very busy professional, well-rounded emotionally, physically, spiritually; enjoys nature, animals, kids and life Seeking young DM, N/S, 45-65, who enjoys same Washington/Green County area only ☎2887(exp12/6)

PASSIONATE AND PLAYFUL
SWF, 19, brown/blue, 5'4", 125lbs, likes going to movies, taking country rides, just letting loose Seeking SWM, 18-23, who has similar interests ☎2898(exp12/6)

FEMALE FIREFIGHTER
SWF 24, long brown/blue seeks part-time relationship with fun-loving firefighter Give me a call ☎2890(exp12/6)

SEEKING DANCE PARTNER
Widowed WF, 65, 5'8", 150lbs, enjoys Western square/ballroom dancing, country/quiet music, travel, cards and stage productions Seeking SM, 60-70, with similar interests ☎2879(exp12/6)

NEW TO THIS AREA
Attractive, tall blonde SWF, enjoys dancing, movies, outdoors, education and fun times Seeking honest, sincere SWM, 38-50, preferably tall, to show me the area ☎2876(exp12/6)

LEASE ON LIFE
SWF, 45, 5'2", 115lbs, brown/blue, enjoys oldies dancing, picnics motorcycles, outdoors Seeking SWM, 45-50, N/S, N/D, who loves God ☎2874(exp12/6)

CUTE AND CUDDLY
SWF, 19, blonde/brown, 5'6" 122lbs, enjoys music, sports, horseback riding, going to parties and having a good time Seeking SM, 18-23, who likes adventure ☎2872(exp12/6)

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SWF, 20, seeks mature WM, 21-35, who knows how to treat a lady Must have a sense of humor, like the outdoors and have a job I'm waiting for your call ☎2865 (exp 11/29)

LOOKING FOR A NEW LIFE
DWF, 51, 5'6", smoker, social drinker, enjoys football, outdoors, dining out, dancing and travelling Seeking S/DWM with a wide variety of interests No head games please ☎2864(exp11/29)

FRIENDS, MR KNIGHT
Very independent, fun and outgoing DWF, 34, 5'7", 125lbs, loves the outdoors, dancing, animals, good conversation and children Looking for the same in 6' and 30+ male in good shape. ☎2862 (exp11/29)

ATTRACTIVE WIDOW...
Outgoing, fun, loving, romantic SWF, 57, seeks SWM, 55-65, to share good times and life experience. ☎2861(exp11/29)

COMPANION FOR LIFE
SWF, 27, 5'2", brown/brown, medium-build, N/S, social drinker, enjoys music, dancing, sports or just going out and having fun Seeking S/DWM, 27-30, N/S, who will treat me like a queen ☎2860 (exp11/29)

SOUL MATE WANTED
Sincere DWF, blonde, attractive, slightly full figured, interests include C&W and rock, country living, long walks and staying In Seeking S/DWM, 25-32, to settle down with. Give me a chance please ☎2858 (exp11/29)

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
Attractive DWF, 52, 5'7", blonde/hazel, N/S, enjoys golf, bowling, dancing, dining out, cooking, oldies and C&W Seeking honest, caring, tall male to spend time together. ☎2857(exp11/29)

SEEKING A FRIEND
DWF, 32, 5'4", sincere, honest country lady with a sense of humor, enjoys life, travel, camping, nature, history, reading and adventure Seeking S/DWM, 30+, for friendship, possible relationship Children are ok ☎2856(exp 11/29)

2 BUSY TO MINGLE
SWPF, 23, hard-working, cute single mom, seeks SWPM, 25-35, who enjoys movies, laughter and spending time together ☎2855 (exp11/29)

SEEKING A BEST FRIEND
DWCF, 44, 5'3", 125lbs, N/S, N/D, enjoys dancing (especially polkas and oldies), swimming, dining out and just spending quiet time together Seeking honest, fun-loving and affectionate SWCM with similar interests ☎2854(exp 11/29)

ANGEL EYES
SWF, 19, blonde/blue, medium build, outgoing, likes to have fun and live on the edge seeks SWM, 19-25, who likes to walk on the wild side also ☎2825(exp 11/29)

DOWN-TO-EARTH COUNTRY GIRL
DWCF, 42, 5'3", brown/hazel, N/S, N/D, enjoys the country, C&W/gospel music, dancing, gardening, hunting, fishing, camping, farming Seeking honest, sincere, romantic DWCM, who believes in God. ☎2820(exp11/29)

NEEDS TIME OUT
DWF, 40, brown/hazel, 5'6" N/S, enjoys dancing, movies, the oldies and country drives Seeking stocky, sincere, down-to-earth WM mid 40s Washington area ☎2815(exp11/29)

LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL GUY
Attractive, honest, caring petite DWF, 36, blonde/hazel, smoker, two children, good sense of humor, likes concerts, amusement parks quiet dinners and more Seeking fun-loving honest DWM, 34-45, for friendship, possible LTR ☎3013 (exp12/27)

LOOKING FOR A COMPANION
I'm looking for a companion, someone to spend time with, or maybe just go riding in the evening I'm a young 70 and seeking a SM, 65-70 I'm short with dark hair ☎2907(exp12/13)

ADVENTUROUS FRIENDSHIP...
and relationship SWF seeks SM 40ish, who is not afraid of being different, enjoys herbal medicine, American-Indian culture and magical realms ☎2891 (exp12/6)

SEEKING A NICE GUY
Full-figured DWF 48, seeks SWM, 45-60 who enjoys movies romantic evenings, oldies and spending quality time together ☎2852(exp 11/29)

TAKE A CHANCE
DWF brown/brown nice smile enjoys camping, outdoors and fishing Seeking honest S/DWM, for friendship possible relationship Must like children and life ☎2844(exp11/29)

SEEKING A CARING MAN
DWF, 34, seeks honest, sincere SM, 35-40, for movies, dining out and conversation Must like kids ☎2841(exp11/29)

NICE PERSON
SWF, 5'4", medium build, enjoys going out dancing and having fun Seeking SWM 28-35 who likes kids for relationship No games ☎2827(exp11/29)

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
DWM 31 5'8", brown/brown, seeks honest, open, down-to-earth S/DWF, 21-41, who enjoys the outdoors and spending time together ☎3027(exp1/3)

FRIENDLY AND COMPASSIONATE
Hard working SWM, 25, hoping to settle down, seeks S/DWF, who will be a true friend for possible LTR Kids are welcome Day West area ☎2952(exp12/20)

TAKE A CHANCE
DWM, 48, 5'7" 170lbs, blond/blue, enjoys cooking outdoors, quiet times Seeking S/DWF, 30-48, for sharing special times together ☎2951(exp12/20)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
SWM seeks S/DWF 25-45, who likes sports, camping, movies, dining out and quiet evenings at home Sense of humor a plus ☎2938(exp12/20)

DISENCHANTED
SWM, 42, 5'6", 145lbs, no fat, hard working loves sports, is honest, and good looking, seeks truthful, attractive lady, 35-45 Serious only Smoker, social drinker. ☎ 2934(exp12/20)

AFFECTIONATE AND ROMANTIC
Handsome DWM, 42, 5'10", 160 lbs, brown/blue, smoker, social drinker, enjoys outdoors movies music, Seeking affectionate S/DWF, 35-45, who still believes in love, honesty, and depending on each other ☎2933(exp12/20)

A GENTLE GUY
Work eat, sleep feel like I do? Gotta be more to life! Attractive SWM, 36, seeks petite SF, for fun, friendship, movies, skiing, adventure, excitement and conversation ☎2909(exp12/13)

STARTING OVER
DWM seeks S/DWF for companionship and some tender loving care I'm handicapped and enjoy movies, conversation and quiet times ☎2902(exp12/13)

YOU'VE FOUND HIM
SM, 45, 6'2", 199lbs, brown/hazel, seeks fun, sensitive SF with good sense of humor ☎2873(exp12/6)

BLUE-EYED
Italian, sincere, athletic SWM, 35, 6', seeks true SF, 24-38, to share activities exercise, bowling, golf, movies, dancing Possibly leading to LTR ☎3035(exp1/3)

SECURE AND LONELY
DWM, 49, N/S, N/D, enjoys oldies, dancing, movies, quiet nights Seeking friendship or relationship with fit shapely SWF, N/S, N/D ☎3034(exp1/3)

I'M DIFFERENT
Very easygoing SWM, 20, 5'8", 130lbs, enjoys country music, hunting, fishing and making people happy Seeking trustworthy attractive SWF, 18-23 for friendship, possible LTR ☎3030(exp 1/3)

STARTING OVER
DWM, 36, 6', 170lbs, blond/green, enjoys quiet walks, evenings at home, C&W music and dining out Seeking SWF, 25-40, with similar interests ☎3025(exp1/3)

SUBURBAN COWBOY
DWM 43, 6', 190lbs, gray/blue, trim distinguished, employed, respectful, sincere, monogamous, enjoys quiet times, socializing, romance, outdoor activities and church Seeking reliable SWF, 35-44, N/S, with good personality and figure. ☎3024(exp1/3)

DO WE MATCH?
Laid-back, sincere DWM, 39, 6'3", 175lbs, smoker, social drinker, enjoys outdoor sports, movies, cooking, quiet evenings Seeking S/DWF, 30-40, with similar interests Petite blonde preferred Must like kids ☎3023(exp1/3)

RENAISSANCE MAN
Intense powerful, professional artist/craftsman, musician, handsome DM, 5'7", blue-eyed, long hair, with house and spa. Seeking unique, petite maiden to share with for long term relationship ☎3022 (exp1/3)

I'M NO OJ
In-shape WPM, 38, N/S, sense of humor, I like kids, the outdoors, and wish Ross Perot would retire ☎3012(exp12/27)

SPIRIT OF 23
SWM 23, 5'9", 120lbs, brown hair enjoys rock music dancing dining sports Seeking slim SWF 21-25 with outgoing personality and similar interests ☎3010 (exp 12/27)

LOIS AND CLARK
Clark Kent seeks his Lois Lane for super romance SWM, 25, 5'7", 170lbs, enjoys movies, dining and having fun Seeking SWF 18-30 attractive intelligent, romantic ☎3007(exp12/27)

LOOKING FOR A LADY
Caring, moral SM 49, never married, social drinker, overweight, enjoys movies, dining out, country drives, quiet evenings, honest/sincere conversations Seeking same in a lady, who wants to be treated as such ☎3004(exp 12/27)

SINGLE DAD
DWM, 45 5'8" 175lbs, brown/brown, N/S, single dad, enjoys playing cards, music, movies, sports etc Seeking S/DWF, 30-47, with similar interests, for possible relationship ☎3002(exp 12/27)

LOOKING FOR XMAS ANGEL
Italian SWM, searching for SWF, 25-30, 125-145lbs to have winter time fun with sleigh riding, watching movies with hot chocolate dancing, dining out Possible LTR kids ok N/D and no games ☎3001(exp12/27)

IT'S OUT THERE LADIES
Honest DWPM, 41, no dependents, N/S, social drinker, 6'1", 205lbs, brown/brown, fit, hard-working, seeks S/DPF 35-45, tall, fit attractive, for fun times possible LTR ☎2999(exp12/27)

IT'S YOUR DIME
Handsome financially secure DWM, 43, 5'9" 165lbs naturalist seeks only attractive, slender DWF, 30-45 ☎2996 (exp 12/27)

STRONG COMMITMENT
Passionate SWM, 27, 5'9", 150 lbs, likes outdoors, going to bars, quiet evenings watching movies, country walks Seeking trustworthy, down-to-earth SWF, 19-30 Must like kids ☎2995 (exp12/27)

FIREFIGHTER/EMT
SWM, 23, brown/blue, N/S, N/D, seeks relationship with any SWF, firefighter, emergency medical technician, paramedic, or police officer, 18-27 Give me a call ☎ 2963(exp12/20)

SEEKING TRUST
SWM seeks SWF, 28-40, enjoys swimming, sports, travel, for conversation, cuddling and enjoying life ☎2957(exp12/20)

WASHINGTON AREA
DWM, 5'1", 175lbs, blond/brown, easygoing, enjoys outdoors, sports, movies, dining, romantic times together Seeking female, 30-40, for possible relationship Washington area only ☎2956 (exp12/20)

COMPANION WANTED
Lonely, widowed WM, 73, 6' 132 lbs, enjoys C&W music, dining out, movies and quiet evenings at home Seeking petite, healthy, D/D-free lady, 65-80, smoker/light drinker ok ☎2954(exp12/20)

FUN-LOVING, EASYGOING
DWM, 48, N/S, father of one, enjoys flea markets, movies and quiet evenings at home Seeking SWF, 30-45, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible relationship. ☎2945(exp12/20)

DON'T BE NERVOUS?
SBM, 31, 5'11", 160lbs, enjoys basketball, dancing and more. Seeking SF, 30-35, for friendship possible relationship Race unimportant ☎2940(exp12/20)

MUSICIAN
SWM, 22, 6'3", 220lbs, enjoys playing guitar, Jack Kerouac, and going for walks Seeking SWF, 18-25, for LTR ☎2939(exp12/20)

ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL
DWPM, 44, 5'11", attractive, with youthful good looks, intelligent, fit, easygoing, financially/emotionally secure, seeks attractive, intelligent, slim, N/S S/DWF, 34-43, for friendship, fun, possible LTR South Hills ☎2935(exp12/20)

CANONSBURG AREA
SWM, 27, blond/green, 5'9", 180 lbs Enjoy dining, movies, sports and other various interests Seeking SWF, 20-28 to party with ☎2932(exp12/20)

LOOKING FOR FUN
SWM, 21, 5'9", brown/blue, outgoing, enjoys movies and sports Seeking SWF, 18-30, with similar interests for friendship/possible LTR ☎2918(exp12/13)

DIAL MY HEART
Professional SWM, 28, 6'2", 185 lbs, athletic good-looking, with various interests Seeking an attractive, medium-to-tall, proportioned SWF, 23-33, for friendship/relationship ☎2915(exp12/13)

LOOKING FOR GOOD TIMES
Good looking WM, 39, 5'9" 170 lbs brown/brown In search of attractive slim outgoing WF 25-40 to share good times Must like children ☎2914(exp12/13)

WASHINGTON PA
SWM 39, 5'10" brown/blue 150 lbs N/S, down-to-earth and sincere In search of female for LTR ☎2913(exp12/13)

FUN-LOVING
SWM, 49, 5'6", brown/blue enjoys bowling movies, dining out Seeking small/full figured S/DWF BF in Washington area 30-60 who likes fun and good times ☎2912(exp 12/13)

SEEKING COMPANION
Shy Bi SWM, 18, 5'10", 182lbs, short brown/brown, average-looking enjoys swimming dancing partying pool music Seeking SF, 20-30, long hair a must ☎2910 (exp12/13)

REEL ME IN
SWM, 19, blond/blue 5'9", 160 lbs, shy, N/S, enjoys hunting and fishing Seeking sweet easygoing slender SWF 18-24, for relationship ☎2905(exp12/13)

CIRCLE ME
SWM 20 brown/brown 5'6", 120 lbs sense of humor outgoing enjoys movies and concerts Seeking similar attractive SWF, 18-22, for friendship/companionship ☎ 2904 (exp12/13)

ARE YOU LONESOME?
SWM, 34, enjoys sports movies, children, seeks SWF 29-39 for friendship possible relationship ☎2900(exp12/13)

LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP
DWM, 28, social drinker/smoker, enjoys car shows, long evenings out, quiet times at home Seeking S/DWF, 25-30, children welcome ☎3009(exp12/27)

SEARCHING
Catholic, SWM, 33, family-oriented, enjoys malls dining out, quiet evenings, flea markets, and walking Seeking SWF for LTR Mon Valley ☎2994(exp12/27)

MON VALLEY AREA
DWM young 45, employed homeowner, good-looking easygoing, nice guy, 5'11", 165lbs, enjoys eating out, movies and romantic evenings Seeking slim female with similar interests ☎2949 (exp12/20)

LONELY ON HOLIDAYS...
In Mid Mon Valley SWM, 27, 6', 152lbs, brown/blue, seeks SWF, 21-35, who enjoys outdoors, picnics, movies, and other activities Drug free Mid Mon Valley responses ☎2943(exp12/20)

ALIVE AND WILD
SWM, 6'2", 225lbs, brown/brown seeks slender, attractive S/DWF 18-28, for fun, quiet evenings, friendship or possible relationship ☎2917(exp12/13)

COME HERE OFTEN?
SWM, 23, 6'2", 230lbs, graduate student, sarcastic, enjoys sports, music, just about everything Seeking attractive, intelligent SWF, 21-28, for possible relationship ☎2916(exp12/13)

FEEL THE WORDS
DWM, 29, 5'10", 165lbs, brown/blue, enjoys all sports, outdoor activities, dancing and music Seeking S/DWF, 21-35, with similar interests for friendship/LTR ☎2911(exp12/13)

STARVING ARTIST
SWM, 34, smoker, social drinker, hard-working, enjoys the outdoors, flea markets and craft shows Seeking 30-something female art inspiration ☎2906 (exp12/13)

SENIORS

SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP
Widowed WF, 63, N/S, N/D, enjoys dancing, dining, movies, going out for rides Seeking gentleman, 60s-early 70s, with similar interests, for companionship ☎2946(exp 12/20)

WASHINGTON AREA
Quiet, reserved widowed WF, late 60s, enjoys shopping, flea markets, camping, gardening and more Seeking honest, sincere WM, N/S, N/D, with high morals, for purely platonic relationship ☎2941(exp 12/20)

YO DUDE
Laid-back, outgoing SWF, 30, with well-developed sense of humor and adventure, seeks S/DWM, 30-45, sense of humor required, for fun and good times Kids a plus ☎2992(exp12/27)

DEAR LOOKING
Widowed WF, 43, brown/brown, enjoys music, walks, and quiet times with a variety of other interests Seeking WM, 45-63, N/D, with similar interests ☎2950 (exp 12/20)

SEEKING MR SENSATIONAL
DWF, 42 5'8", very pretty, slim, educated, likes dancing, dining out, movies, the outdoors Seeking attractive, sincere, down-to-earth DWM, for friendship/LTR ☎2948 (exp12/20)

BELLE VERNON AREA
Fun-loving DWF, 43, mother, seeking family oriented, S/DWM, 43-60, who likes romantic walks and spending time together Must like children ☎2947(exp12/20)

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL
SBF, 38, 5'7-1/2", dark brown/brown, gourmet cook, enjoys romantic evenings, movies, bowling and dancing Seeking S/DM, 40-55, with similar interests Tired of head games Possible LTR ☎2931(exp12/20)

SOUL MATE SEARCHING
SBF, 23, medium build, provocative, seeks BM with smarts, a nice smile, a warm heart, an interest in poetry, a passion for football, a love for sunsets, for friendship or relationship ☎2840(exp11/29)

RELATIONSHIP WANTED
SWF, 26, 5'3", average build, enjoys dancing, movies and dining out Seeking SWM, 24-37, who is attractive and looking for LTR ☎2849(exp11/29)

LADY IN RED
Petite, outgoing, attractive SWF, 45, brown/brown seeks sincere, honest, fun-loving SM, for possible LTR Are you Mister Wonderful? ☎2848(exp11/29)

TAKE A SLOW RIDE
SWF, 20, 115lbs, brown/green, mother of one, seeks SWM, 21-28, who enjoys the outdoors, movies, picnics and driving in the country ☎2847(exp11/29)

FULL-FIGURED FUN
SWF, 24, brown/green, one child, enjoys long rides, movies and having fun Seeking tall, handsome SWM, 21-31, long hair a plus, to treat me like a true lady ☎2845 (exp11/29)

APPRECIATES A GOOD MAN
Nice-looking, petite SBF, 30, sincere and caring enjoys movies, dining out, outdoor activities and camping Seeking SB/WPM, 29-39, for friendship and dating ☎2837(exp11/29)

SEEKING ADVENTURE
SWF, 19, brown/blue, enjoys camping, horseback riding and sports Seeking SM, 18-28, with similar interests ☎2836(exp 11/29)

FRIENDSHIP/ RELATIONSHIP
DWF, 40s, 5'3", 125lbs, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, boating, travel and movies Seeking intelligent, humorous emotionally secure, IK SPM, for friendship first, possible LTR ☎2835 (exp 11/29)

NICE PERSON
Quiet, caring SWPF, 25, long brown/green, 5'3"...enjoys hockey, movies and walks Seeking honest, caring SWPM, 25-33, with similar interests. ☎2833(exp 11/29)

SEEKING MR. RIGHT
SWF, 29, 5'4", brown/blue, enjoys reading, tv, camping and just having fun Seeking S/DBM, 35-55, N/S, N/D, N/Drugs Must love kids ☎2831(exp11/29)

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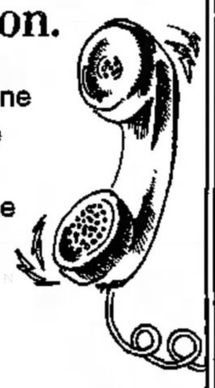

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MOM, I BROKE UP WITH ALEX LAST FEBRUARY.
OH, I KNOW, BUT THINGS MIGHT HAVE REKINDLED.
REKINDLED?? THERE'S NOTHING TO REKINDLE!
WHY DON'T YOU GIVE HIM A CALL?
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT, MOTHER?? I'M NOT INVITING AN EX-BOYFRIEND FOR THANKSGIVING!!
WAS THAT REALLY NECESSARY?
THE DINNER IS ALWAYS JUICIER IF YOU START THINGS SIMMERING THE DAY BEFORE.

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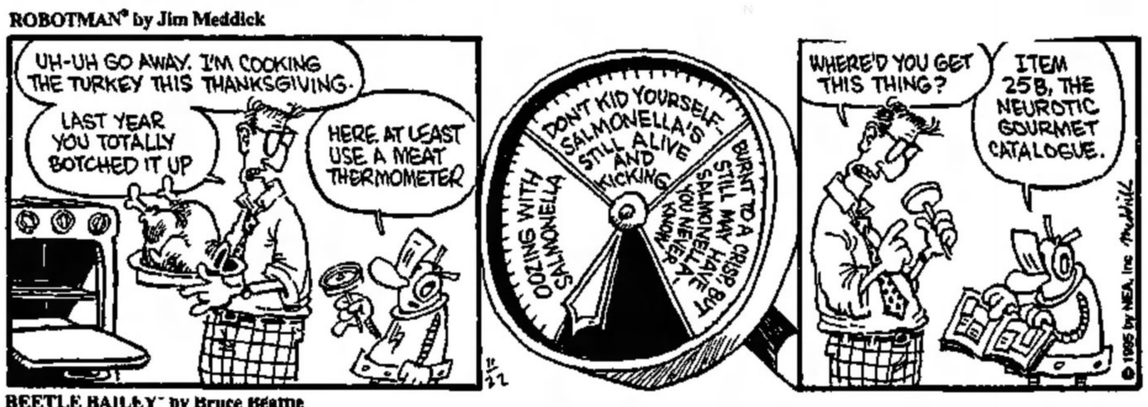
UH-UH GO AWAY. I'M COOKING THE TURKEY THIS THANKSGIVING.
LAST YEAR YOU TOTALLY BOTCHED IT UP
HERE, AT LEAST USE A MEAT THERMOMETER
SALMONELLA
DON'T KID YOURSELF. SALMONELLA'S STILL ALIVE AND KICKING
BURNT TO A CRISP, SALMONELLA MAY STILL HAVE YOU NEEDLESS TO SAY, KNOWN
WHERE'D YOU GET THIS THING?
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WHY DO YOU KEEP A PICTURE OF THE GENERAL ON YOUR WALL?
WELL, HE GAVE IT TO ME AND SIGNED IT
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BUT I COULDN'T DO THAT TO MY WASTEBASKET

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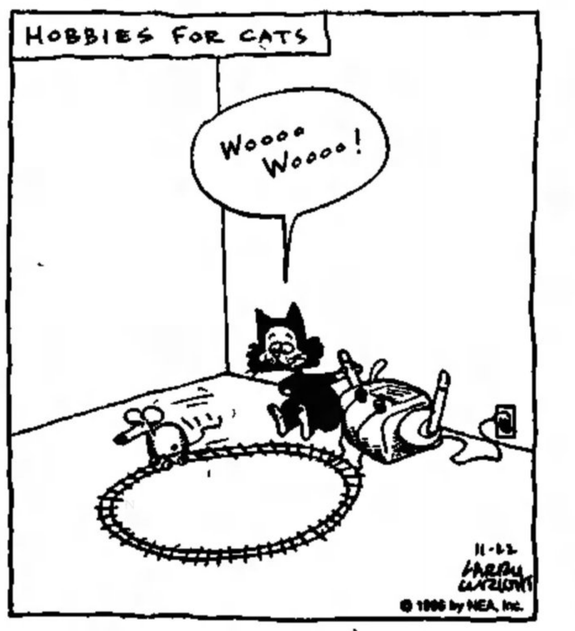

YOU WERE VERY BRAVE, RUSTY... I'M PROUD OF YOU!
CHERRY'S REALLY THE BRAVE ONE...
SHE AND ANDY CAUGHT THOSE POACHERS!
THAT'S CHERRY DRIVING IN NOW!
I MISSED YOU SO MUCH!
SAME HERE, HONEY!
JACK ELROD

MARK TRAIL® by Jack Elrod

WELL, A NEW HAIR STYLE!
HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
YOU'D LOOK BEAUTIFUL WITH ANY STYLE HAIR!
THANK YOU!
RUSTY TOLD ME ABOUT THE POACHERS YOU CAUGHT...YOU'RE QUITE A WOMAN!
I HAVE A GOOD TEACHER!
JACK ELROD

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SO WHO ASKED YOU?
WHO ASKED ME WHAT?
WHO ASKED YOU WHAT YOU WOULD HAVE SAID IF SOMEONE HAD ASKED YOU!
AND WHO ASKED YOU?
DOGS CAN'T TALK
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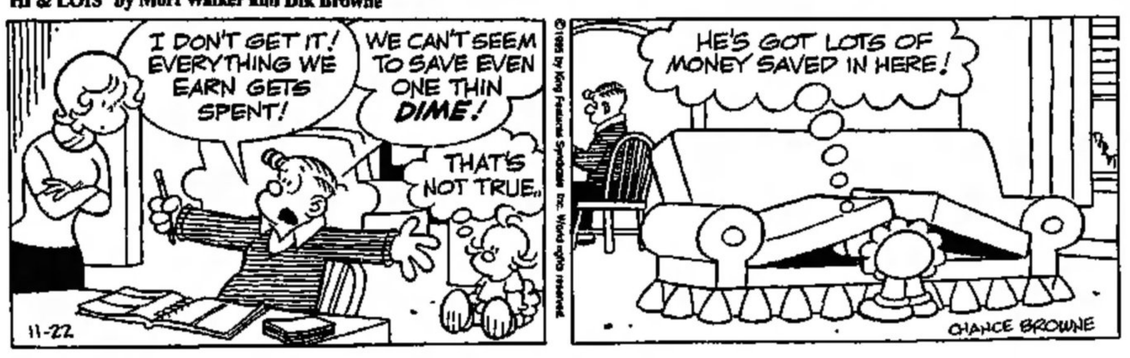
I DON'T GET IT! EVERYTHING WE EARN GETS SPENT!
WE CAN'T SEEM TO SAVE EVEN ONE THIN DIME!
THAT'S NOT TRUE...
HE'S GOT LOTS OF MONEY SAVED IN HERE!
11-22
CHANCE BROWNE

BORN LOSER® by Art Sansom

CLASS, AS YOU ALL KNOW, THERE WILL BE NO SCHOOL FOR THE REST OF THIS WEEK...
WHO KNOWS THE TRUE REASON WHY WE HAVE THIS HOLIDAY?
SO EVERYONE CAN DO THEIR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?

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OH, BOY... MAYBE THEY'LL CHASE AWAY THOSE PESKY INDIANS...

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Doris Day was the top box-office draw in 1960, 1962, 1963 and 1964
Who was her leading man in:
a) "That Touch of Mink" (1962)
b) "Pillow Talk" (1959)
c) "Calamity Jane" (1953)
d) "Young at Heart" (1954)
e) "Teacher's Pet" (1958)
f) "Do Not Disturb" (1965)
Answers: a) Cary Grant b) Rock Hudson c) Howard Keel d) Frank Sinatra e) Clark Gable f) Rod Taylor
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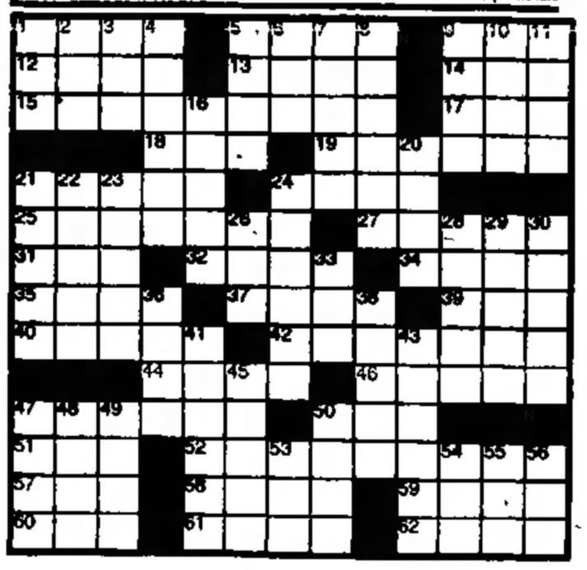

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1. Memoriams

BENNEY: A Birthday Tribute, November 23, in loving memory of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Dolores A. Benney.

May you always walk in sunshine
God's love around you glow,
For the happiness you gave me
No one will ever know.
It broke my heart to lose you
But you did not go alone.
For part of me went with you
The day God took you home.
I LOVE YOU DEAR AND MISS YOU.
Sadly missed by husband Joseph, Children and Grandchildren.

CAPUANO: In loving memory of our beloved husband, father, father-in-law, grandfather and great grandfather, John Capuano, on his birthday, today, November 22, when he would have been 93 years of age.

"Loving memories never die.
As years roll by and days pass by
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept
Of one we loved and will never forget.
A smile, a tear, a though sincere
How often we wish that you were here."

Sadly missed and loved and remembered by Olga, Elsie, Buzz and all his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

CRAWLEY: In loving memory of my beloved mother, Mary Ethel Crawley, who passed away November 23, 1989.

I watched you day by day
Until at last with breaking heart,
I saw you slip away.
God embraced you when you entered
Our Heavenly Father knew you had your share.
God tenderly closed your weary eyes
And took you in His care.
From hospital bed to Heavenly rest,
God took you home to be His guest.
My heart still aches with sadness
Secret tears still flow.
What it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Dear God, please take this message
To my sweet and saintly mother above,
Tell her how much I miss her
And give her all my love.

Sadly missed and forever loved by your son, Albert Crawley.

DALFONSO: A Thanksgiving Tribute to Thomas P. Dalfonso, who passed away on November 23, 1982.

A million times we needed you,
A million times we cried,
If love alone could have saved you
You never would have died.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we love you still.
In our hearts you hold a place
No one could ever fill.
So many things have happened
Since you were called that day,
So many things to share with you
Had you been left to stay.
We cannot bring the old days back
Your hands we cannot touch,
But we will always have precious memories
Of the one we loved so much.

Sadly missed and loved by wife Helen.

1. Memoriams

HERRON: A Thanksgiving Day Tribute to Harold H. Herron, who passed away January 28, 1995.

A million times we needed you
A million times we cried,
If love alone could have saved you
You never would have died.
In life we loved you dearly
In death we love you still,
In our hearts you hold a place
No one can ever fill.
So many things have happened
Since you were called that day,
So many things to share with you
Had you been left to stay.
We cannot bring the old days back
Your hands we cannot touch,
But we will always and forever have fond memories of you.
The one we love so very much.

Love and miss you still, Sandy, Rich, Cassandra & Carrie.

JAMES TROZZO: 1915-1992

A time of the year when we once again are thankful for all the good things and people in our lives. And dad, I'm thankful I had you as my dad.

Happy Thanksgiving.
Love, your Children & Grandchildren.

McCLOSKEY: In loving memory of our brother, William (Bege) McCloskey, who passed away 3 years ago tomorrow, November 23, 1992.

Wonderful memories woven in gold,
This is the picture we tenderly hold.
Deep in our hearts memory is kept,
To love, cherish and never forget.

Sadly missed by his sister and brothers.

ROTHROCK: In loving memory of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Harold Rothrock, who passed away 5 years ago tomorrow, November 23, 1990.

They say time heals all sorrows
And helps us to forget,
But time so far has only proved
How much we miss you yet.
God gave us strength to fight it
And courage to bear the blow,
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.

Sadly missed and loved by Wife, Children & Grandchildren.

ROZIK: In loving memory of my beloved husband, Andrew Rozik, who passed away 2 years ago today, November 22, 1993.

I walk alone and feel sad,
I lost a dear one I always had.
Life without you is not the same
Each day my heart calls your name in vain.
Many times I need you
A million times I cry,
If love could have saved you
You never would have died.
In life I loved you dearly
In death I love you still.

In my heart you hold a place
No one can ever fill.
So until the day our Lord calls for me
You will remain in my memory.

Sadly missed & loved by wife Helen.

ROZIK: In loving memory of our beloved father, Andrew Rozik, who passed away 2 years ago today, November 22, 1993.

A wonderful father so loyal & true,
One in a million, that father was you.
Just in your judgment, always right,
Honest and liberal, ever upright.
Loved by your friends and all whom you knew,
Our wonderful father, that father was you.

Sadly missed & loved by daughters Lora & Pam.

1. Memoriams

SMITH: A Birthday Tribute today, November 22, in loving memory of our beloved father, Russell E. Smith, who would have been 70 years old.

The candles that we light today aren't on a birthday cake,
But on the Holy Altar with prayers for your sake.
The presents that we give are not wrapped in rainbow hue,
They are the flowers that we gave in memory of you.
The song we hear is not a tune in Happy Birthday rhyme,
But the Angels chant that can be heard along the corridors of time.
And so dear loved one on this day a special birthday prayer,
For God to always be nearby and keep you in His care.

Sadly missed and loved by wife, Shirley Smith, kids, Stella, Joyce, Jennifer, Jeff & Jim, grandkids, Scotty, Geoffrey, Russell, Sara.

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6. Lost & Found

FOUND-female dog, black with white chest, red collar, vicinity Donora side of new bridge. 379-7144.*

FOUND-set of keys, in front of St. Jerome's Church, 6th & Washington, Charleroi. Call 483-1409.*

LOST-all black cat, answers to Nick. Marion Elementary school area. Call 929-8293.*

LOST-gold necklace with charms. Downtown Monongahela area. Reward. Call 489-9675 in evenings.*

LOST-gray male cat with white stomach & paws, "Hobbies". 4th St., Monongahela, by Fox's Pizza. 258-4954.*

LOST-reward for Beagle, female, with red collar, Carroll Twp. area. Call 379-6936.*

LOST-yellow lab, male, red collar, answers to "Smokey". 820 Oakland St., Charleroi. Call 483-6009.*

LOST-Reward for tan short eared Terrier, long chain/collar, Arnold City Stephens Farm area. 929-7940.*

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BIKER'S JACKET-black leather Schott Size 42 Worn once $485 00 value for $150 00 Call 489 9371

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WINTER COAT-mens gray, size 38, $10 00, nice mens winter coat, beige, size 38 $10 00 Call 929-8964 *

28. Appliances

DISHWASHER-Kitchenaide works fine but noisy Asking $50 00 or best offer Call 326 4792 *

REGINA SWEEPER-2 speed $20, GE toaster, 4 slice $10 00, Waring 7 speed blender $10 00 Call 483 6070 *

STOVE-Hotpoint, 30" wide electric, self-cleaning, almond, power saver burner, good condition $100 489 0545

WASHER, gas dryer & gas stove Very good condition Asking $100 00 each Call 379-9217

29. Furniture

COUCH-5 long, green & white stripes & 2 gold chairs All in fair condition $50 00 Call 326-4395 *

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END TABLE-glass panel, carved wood in good condition Asking $30 00 Call 483-6070 *

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34. Machinery & Tools

TOOL BOX-2 drawer, with 3 drawer roll away chest Good condition Asking $40 00 Call 483-3072 *

37. Pets & Supplies

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39. Antiques

KITCHEN SINK-antique, 54" single bowl, white, in excellent condition $50 00 Call 258-7903 *

40. Miscellaneous

2 WALL CABINETS-metal, in good condition Asking $40 00 Call 258 7903 *

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BIKE-boy s 20" Huffy excellent condition $40 00 Call 872-0706 *

BIKE-girl s 15" pink & white with training wheels $20 00 Call 872-0706 *

CABINET-white, metal base, 36" in excellent condition Has formica top $40 00 Call 258 7903 *

CERAMICS assorted of unfinished ceramics Asking $25 00 for all Call 483 6070 *

CHRISTMAS TREE-Mountain King, with stand, 6 1/2' very good condition Asking $20 00 Call 684-4625 *

COOKBOOK COLLECTION-Oxmoor House, 17 hard back cookbooks, never used nice Xmas gift $25 483 1266 *

CORDLESS TELEPHONE-Sony, with many functions Asking $50 00. Call pager number 579 3280 ask for Angela *

DINING ROOM TABLE-& 6 chairs, sacrifice $200 Electric typewriter, like new $80 489 9783

DOUBLE BOWL SINK-stainless, new, $35 00 Call after 8 30p m 684-6231 *

FORMICA KITCHEN UNIT with stainless steel sink 126"x133" excellent condition, $1,000 489-0405

HOSPITAL BED-manual operating, $125 00 Call after 8 30p m. 684-6231

INDIAN PICTURE-large, velvet Asking $5 00 Call evenings, 379-8041 *

KREO-SUN-radiant heaters Director & Omni 105, $75 00 for both Call 872-5117

MOBILITY CART for disability, motorized, Rascal Good shape nees Gel batteries $600 or best offer 684-4838

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43. Apts. Furnished

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44. Apts. Unfurnished

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CHARLEROI-cute 'n cozy small 1 bedroom, everything new, quiet, private parking & entrance security deposit & references $300 plus utilities 1st month free 483-6392

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MONONGAHELA 4 bedroom duplex refrigerator, stove carpeted, garage nice neighborhood $350 security deposit plus utilities 12/1 258-3208

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45. Rentals

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GARAGE FOR RENT Charleroi Call 483-7358

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ROSTRAVER-1/2 duplex, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, stove, refrigerator $350 + utilities, references, security deposit 929-6277

47. Mobile Homes

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48. Real Estate

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1 DONORA-2 story, 1st floor previously Liberty Cafe, 2nd floor apartment Handyman Special $6,900

2 CHARLEROI-2 story, 6 rooms, set up as 2 apartments in Teens

3 DONORA-1 1/2 story, 7 room aluminum sided, 3 bedrooms, full basement, level yard in $20's

4 MONESSEN move-in condition, 2 story sided, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, central air, corner fenced lot in $20's

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55. Autos for Sale

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56. Trucks/Van

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71. Legals

ESTATE NOTICE

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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of Westmoreland County Community College, the Owner until 10 00 AM EST, December 7, 1995, at the Purchasing Department of Westmoreland County Community College, Founders Hall, Armbrust Road, Youngwood, Pennsylvania 15697-1895 for the WCCC Science Hall Theatre Completion Public Bid Proposal #443

Proposals will be received for the following Prime Contracts
1 General Construction
2 Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Construction
3 Plumbing Construction
4 Electrical Construction
5 Theatre Seating

Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud

Copies of Plans, Project Manual and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the office of Joseph L. Pellis & Associates Architects, 132 South Main Street, Greensburg, Pennsylvania 15601 and at F W Dodge, 1200 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219 and Pittsburgh Builder's Exchange, 2270 Noblestown Road Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15205 Bona Fide Bidders may obtain no more than two (2) sets of Drawings and Project Manuals from the Architect at the above address upon deposit of $50 00 per set, if documents are to be mailed, a separate check to cover the cost for postage and handling must be remitted in the amount of $5 00 per set

If the documents are returned in good condition within seven (7) days after the opening of bids and a proposal is submitted, the amount of the deposit will be refunded to each actual bidder If the documents are returned in poor condition (specifications unbound, drawings marked up) and are not returned within the time stated or a proposal not submitted, the entire amount of deposit will be forfeited

Proposals shall be addressed to Board of Trustees, Westmoreland County Community College, Armbrust Road, Youngwood, Pennsylvania 15697-1895 Envelopes containing proposals shall be sealed and clearly marked with the Project Title and Construction Contract

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, bank cashier's or trust company treasurer's check, or approved surety company's bid bond made payable to the Westmoreland County Community College in the amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the base bid

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held on November 29, 1995 at WCCC Science Hall at 10 00 AM Contractors who do not attend the Pre-Bid Conference may be disqualified from bidding

No bid may be withdrawn for sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids, assign any or all proposals, and waive irregularities in the proposal
11/22,27,12/4

LEGAL NOTICE

The California Area School Board will hold their Reorganization Meeting on Monday, December 4, 1995, 7 00 P M in the Board Meeting Hall located at Phillipsburg School (first floor), 750 Orchard St., California, PA. Immediately following the above reorganization meeting the Board will hold their regular December meeting

The previously scheduled committee-of-the-whole meeting set for December 11, 1995 and the regular meeting set for December 20, 1995 are cancelled

These meetings are accessible to the disabled under the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Interested parties may request special assistance or special accommodations by calling (412) 938-2811 prior to the meeting EOE

Donna Bridges
Board Secretary
11/22

NOTICE OF HEARING

ROSTRAVER TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD

TO CITIZENS OF ROSTRAVER TOWNSHIP

THE ROSTRAVER TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD WILL HOLD A PUBLIC MEETING AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING R R #4, PORT ROYAL ROAD, ROSTRAVER, PENNSYLVANIA ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1995 AT 7:00 P M., TO HEAR THE FOLLOWING CASE

1 Rose Yemc and Louis Yemc Wilda R & L Enterprises and Club Erotica, R D #2, Box 382, Belle Vernon, PA 15012 are requesting an appeal for an interpretation of the Ordinance and validity challenge The applicants' proposed use is Commercial Indoor Recreation

All parties interested or wishing to be heard are invited to attend

** NOTE The applicant(s)/their representative MUST ATTEND this hearing in order for action to be taken on the request.

Arch Scopas,
Secretary
Rostraver Township
Zoning Hearing Board
Municipal Building
R R #4
Port Royal Road
Rostraver,
Pennsylvania 15012
11/15,22

Dow beats record

NEW YORK (AP) — America's seemingly insatiable appetite for stocks toppled another round of records on Wall Street, crowned by the Dow Jones industrial average's first close above 5,000.

After a week of skimming below the surface, the best-known measurement of the market rose 40.46 points to finish Tuesday at 5,023.55.

The advance shattered more than just the Dow's previous record.

It was the first time the average surpassed two 1,000-point barriers in one year, having moved through 4,000 on Feb. 23. And it was a record 60th time this year that the average closed in uncharted territory. In 1925 and 1964 the average set 59 record highs.

The index of stocks in America's corporate giants has risen by more than 30 percent this year.

On the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, weary brokers who spend their days scrambling between trading posts and squinting at video screens erupted in cheers as NYSE chairman Richard Grasso made a rare appearance to clang the closing bell.

Also setting records Tuesday were the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, which gained 3.39 to 600.24 and the New York Stock Exchange composite index, which rose 1.31 to 320.23.

HAPPY ADS

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- Fiber optics and digital switching
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Washington County Board of Commissioners: Metro Petrosky, Jr., Chairman; Melvin B. Bassi; Joseph A. Ford, Sr.

Douglas School lists graduates

Douglas School of Business held its commencement services for the October 1995 graduating class at the Rostraver Ice Gardens in Rostraver Township. They include:

Medical Business Administration — Heidi Baker, Tracy Sapko and Cassandra Schaming of Charleroi.

Medical Assistant/Administration — Paige Carlson and Tina McGloin of Monessen, Gloria Keller of Donora, Marlene Molesky of Charleroi, and Linda Turner of Ellsworth.

Medical Secretary — Tina Christner of Smithton, Eileen Clark and Nina Valent of Belle Vernon, and Jane Lint of Uniontown.

Business Administration — Katrina Dally of West Newton, Tammy Gould of Fredericktown, and Christina Stewart of Sutersville.

Each graduate was presented with her assceiate in specialized business degree in their respective field by Jeffrey D. Imbrescia, president. He also presented the Who's Who Award to Eileen Clark, Linda Turner and Gloria Keller; President's Award, Tina Christner, Eileen Clark, Katrina Dally, Tina McGloin and Linda Turner; Douglas Award, Tammy Gould, Gloria Keller and Tracey Sapko, and the Alpha Society Award, Tina Christner, Eileen Clark, Katrina Dally, Gloria Keller, Tina McGloin, Marlene Moleskey, Christina Stewart and Linda Turner.

Pam Reiger, RN, COHN, BSN, and Tammy Miller, RN, both Douglas instructors, presided over a special ceremony for the medical assistant/administration graduates. Following the presentation of the medical assistant pins, the medical assistant creed was recited by candlelight. The creed is an oath taken by graduates pledging to provide quality patient care that is given with compassion and generosity.

Imbrescia recognized those graduates who have already become employed in the respective fields. They include: Tina Christner, Belasco, Ober & Associates, Monessen; Eileen Clark, Freedom House, Monongahela; Katrina Dally, Nils Ljungman, Atty. at Law, Greensburg; Tammy Gould, CBF, Inc. McClellandtown; Gloria Keller, Jefferson Hospital, Jefferson Borough; Tina McGloin, Dr. Boon, Charleroi, and Christina Stewart, El Grande Industries, Inc., Donora.

Imbrescia also recognized the remainig graduates for their hard work and dedication through their active job search and interviewing processes.

Honor roll at Epiphany

The honor roll for the first nine-week period of the 1995-96 school year at Epiphany Catholic School has been announced as follows:

Highest Hononrs — Melissa Tolner, Jordan White, Tory White, Lisa Campus, Brian Godla, Jayme Kopecek, Matthew Gregory and Sara DiPiazza.

High Honors — Joette Smida, Jeremy Anderson, Dominic Caputo, David Feehan, Justin Lancaster, Laura Guzzie, Joseph DiMascio, Katrina Coleman and Mark Zenobi.

Honors — Mark Egidi, Christina Mornak, B.J. Palmer, Heather Bennati, Christopher Manderino, John Sandis, Brett Semich, Bernadette Moreno, Anthony DeCurtis, Sean Dzurik, Desiree Lyon and Matthew Matko.

Honorable Mention — Jenifer Hostovich, Michael Bennati and Zachary Harvey.

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Your Birthday

Friday, Nov. 24, 1995

In the year ahead you might become involved in several very ambitious endeavors, and the stakes could be higher than usual. Do not let size intimidate you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If things don't go your way today, you might overreact. If you do, associates used to your gentle ways may be shocked. Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead make wonderful Christmas stocking-stuffers for all signs of the zodiac. Mail $2 for each and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state desired zodiac signs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are not normally given to emotional fits, but today something smoldering within you could trigger this unusual reaction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Objectives significant to you might not be of equal importance to your friends today. Try to respect their likes and dislikes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Listen to the advice and suggestions of others today, but don't discount your ideas for achieving certain goals. You may be more on target.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't want to waste your time with small details today, especially in risky situations. Use caution and try not to become reckless.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This could be a good day to work on problems connected with your commercial affairs. Your understanding will be more comprehensive than usual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A team effort will be essential today. No matter how energetic, industrious and independent you feel, more can be accomplished in a group format.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tackle some of the difficult little chores you've neglected lately. Accomplishing these tasks will provide great satisfaction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chart indicates that you could succeed today in matters that require calculated risk. Do not shy from a challenge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When dealing with family members today, you might be more temperamental than usual. Walk softly, but put away your big stick.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may not want to mince words today. In situations where you normally hold your tongue, you might let others know exactly how you feel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It is good to be positive and assertive, but you must be careful not to carry your attitudes to an extreme today.

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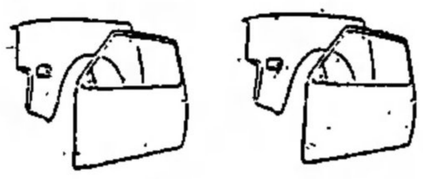

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Your Birthday

Thursday, Nov. 23, 1995

In the year ahead you might be materially lucky in mysterious ways. However, you may discover new methods for getting things done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to be as tolerant with family members today as you are with outsiders. Your family will always stand by you when the heat is on and the chips are down. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a pleasant day for you socially if the time allotted for pleasurable pastimes isn't snatched from your work schedule.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will be best to keep information pertaining to your personal finances to yourself today. Do not bare your soul to pals who are too talkative.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A bright idea might not gain the support it deserves today because when you convey it to others, your presentation may be too weak.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you reveal the source of a gift today, your action may anger the donor and cause him or her to regret their generosity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may become involved in some type of game playing today with a close friend You both will try to outmaneuver the other for personal advantage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your accomplishments will be noticed by others today, so it won't be necessary to toot your own horn Showboating could lessen your popularity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not let the negative thinking of associates arouse self-doubts in you today. Focusing on positive thoughts could provide the necessary insulation

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A delicate financial arrangement can be altered to your advantage today, but wisdom and shrewdness will be required. Fire your best shot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not judge rashly today. If you make a decision which causes you discomfort, halt everything and complete the tasks to your satisfaction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If any rewards are derived from something done in unison with a partner today, share the returns equally. Verbal acknowledgment will not be sufficient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you might spend more than you should and hope you'll find a way to cover yourself later. Do not count on funds that aren't in the bank.

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Save-A-Lot grocery store opens in Charleroi

CHARLEROI — Everyday savings of up to 40 percent on all grocery items is sure to make Save-A-Lot a welcome addition to shoppers in the Mid-Mon Valley.

Save-A-Lot, owned and managed by Vince and Charlotte Vaccaro, opened in Charleroi at First Street and McKean Avenue on Nov. 14 and has already begun attracting repeat customers.

The philosophy is simple — offer quality groceries at a discount price. According to Vaccaro, there is never a need for a sale, since all groceries are discounted on a regular basis.

"We offer a limited assortment. These are quality products, many under custom labels. We also offer some name brand products," he said.

The store carries a full-line of grocery items, dry goods, fresh produce and dairy products, as well as frozen foods and fresh meat.

The custom labeled line of products are packed by large manufacturers and the quality is 100 percent guaranteed, Vaccaro said.

"We have had a postive response," Vaccaro said of the first week of business. "People are able to save a substantial amount of their normal grocery bill."

Save-A-Lot in Charleroi adds to the nearly 600 stores in 27 states.

Don't expect frills at the store. Customers are invited to bring their own grocery bags and will have to pack the order after purchase. Grocery bags are available at the store for a small fee.

The floor is laid out with metal shelving and cases of products or individual products on the shelves. Vaccaro stressed that customers can buy a single unit or the entire case — there is no minimum purchase and no need to purchase an entire case.

Manufacturer's coupons are accepted for products. Payment can be made in cash, food stamps or, with proper identification, by check in the exact amount of the order.

"This is not a warehouse," Vaccaro said of some of the misconceptions.

Customers who become accustomed to certain products can be assured that these products will always be available. Some temporary items are brought in on occasion and sold at even greater discounted prices.

Save-A-Lot is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Mid-Mon Valley is welcome to visit the store and Save-A-Lot.

Photo by The Valley Independent

GRAND OPENING — Mid-Mon Valley residents have a new place to shop. Save-A-Lot recently opened its doors in Charleroi. Pictured during the ribbon cutting ceremony are (from the left) Larry Furry, Save-A-Lot district manager; Vince Vaccaro, owner; Jennie Vaccaro, owner's mother; Vince (Jim) Vaccaro Sr., owner's father; Dana Vaccaro, daughter of owner; Darren Vaccaro, son of owner; Charlotte Vaccaro, owner; Anne Ramicone, owner's mother; Jim Ramicone, owner's father; Don Baker, Charleroi Chamber of Commerce, executive director; Lisa Hartman of the Charleroi Chamber; Ottie Caruso, Charleroi police chief; Adam Biles, assistant manager at the store; Mary Jo Todaro, bookkeeper; Kevin Ulens, manager; and Neil Bassi, Charleroi Federal Bank.

Havencrest completes major renovation project

Havencrest Nursing Center, 1277 Country Club Road, Carroll Township, has just completed a $228,000 major renovation and improvement project at the facility.

"These improvements to our facility are part of our overall plan to improve the living environment and enhance the quality of service to the Mon Valley community," said Kathleen Gastan, administrator. "In addition to these capital improvements, we are constantly implementing customized staff training programs, increasing our role in delivering quality health care to this community, and seeking improved ways to serve our residents, all of which are offered in atmosphere of hospitality, dignity, and respect. We are very proud of the improvements which have been made to the center as a result of this major renovation and would be delighted to have anyone interested in touring come and visit us at any time."

Business Notes

Angel tree program again at Hills stores

Hills Department Store and the Salvation Army have joined forces to help provide underprivileged children with holiday gifts through the popular Angel Tree program.

All 164 Hills stores are currently displaying a special Angel Tree in the lobby that sports paper angels with children's names, ages, gender, and wish lists. Customers can choose an angel off the tree, purchase a gift for the child, and return the gift and paper angel to a Hills customer service desk. All gifts must be returned to Hills by Dec. 16 in order for the Salvation Army to deliver presents by Christmas Eve.

For the past five years, Hills customers have provided gifts to over 100,000 underprivileged children who might not otherwise have received a present. Over 25,000 children are expected to receive a holiday gift through this year's Angel Tree program at Hills.

Angel trees at Great American

With the help of customers, employees and friends, Great American Federal makes the holiday season brighter for the area's needy children by sponsoring angel trees in its 10 community offices.

In cooperation with the Salvation Army, Christmas trees are decorated with paper angels bearing the first name, age and sex of children for whom the Salvation Army is soliciting gifts. Gift givers are asked to select one or more angels and to purchase appropriate gifts ($10 to $20 value) and place them under the tree at their Great American Federal community office. Children receive their gifts at a special Christmas party hosted by the Salvation Army.

Angel trees will be placed in the lobbies of Great American Federal offices, including the Elizabeth Township branch.

Piorkowski makes presentation at IUP

Students majoring in training and communications, as well as faculty members, recently attended a presentation at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Debra Piorkowski, representing the J.C. Penney Co., focused on various training and motivational techniques utilized at J.C. Penney's to develop selling associates' customer service skills.

During the two-hour presentation, questions were addressed concerning J.C. Penney's future training direction. Piorkowski expressed Penney's philosophy that through state-of-the-art technolgy, the retailer places emphasis on customer service, product quality and value and associate development. With these concepts in place, customers can feel their importance to us because customer service is our number one priority, Piorkowski said.

As a regional trainer for J.C. Penney, Piorkowski is based in the northeast regional office in Bethel Park. The northeast region includes 300 stores in 12 states. Her assignments include training associates on various management levels, new store orientation training and market training for jewelry, window coverings, furniture and J.C. Penney's new service — gift registry.

Piorkowski resides in Monessen and is the daughter of Pauline Yursco Piorkowski and the late Adam Piorkowski.

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Christmas in the Magic City

The snow has fallen, the air is crisp, cold and clear and all that remains is for the tinsel and garland to appear to let one and all in the Mid-Mon Valley know that Christmas — that most magical of holidays — is just around the corner.

Those filled with the Christmas spirit spend their holidays making gift lists for friends, family and loved ones. The worry about ribbons and bows, cards that express just the right sentiment, and wonder aloud about what ingredients go into the making of a perfectly traditional Christmas repast.

Story By
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JOE AMON

It could be turkey roasted to a golden brown with giblet and mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes or candied yams, succotash, herb stuffing with a seafood centerpiece made up of shrimp, lobster, snow crab legs, sea scallops and rainbow trout.

For dessert, there could be the traditional pumpkin pie with just a dollop of whipped cream topped off with steaming mugs of French vanilla coffee.

Children, at this time of year, are on their best behavior and they go to bed willingly so they can dream of all the wonderful things they may expect to see under the tree on Christmas morning.

For Mom and Dad, the yuletide season is a most busy time for there are gifts to purchase and family budgets to stretch in order to assure one and all of a most joyous of holidays.

Throughout all the delightful hustle and bustle, the sounds of traditional Christmas music fill the air, adding its own special touch of fantasy to the activities.

Families in the Mid-Mon Valley should spend their Christmas season in Charleroi this year, where the merchants have set out an exciting array of holiday gifts at discount prices to fit most family budgets.

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Santa Claus officially arrives in the "magic city" on Friday, Nov. 24, at 11 a.m. The jolly old gentleman will make his grand entrance in an old-fashioned Belgium carriage pulled by four magnificent horses.

He will be welcomed to Charleroi with a parade in his honor headed by the Charleroi Area High School marching band, color guard, majorettes and cheerleaders. Also in the line of march will be at least one volunteer fire department truck, some area Cub Scouts, a police car and a number of Mid-Mon Valley beauty queens.

Following the parade, Santa, according to Lisa Lambert, office manager of the Charleroi Area Chamber of Commerce, will be at his official "Santa House" in Magic City Square to listen to the Christmas wishes of children, and to pose for pictures with the youngsters.

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About the photo

Charleroi Area Chamber of Commerce Chamber office manager Lisa Lambert gets in the holiday spirit at The Petal Basket. Stores in the Magic City are decorated and ready to offer you some of the best Christmas shopping around.

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Christmas: A great chance to turn kids on to books

By The Associated Press

Since the holidays are a time of tradition, they may be good times to introduce children to classic works and ideas, with books:

— The most famous collie in the world, Lassie, is presented for young readers in a picture-book version by Rosemary Wells with illustrations by Susan Jeffers. **"Lassie Come-Home"** (Henry Holt and Company, $16.95 hardcover), based on the 1940 novel by Eric Knight, pictures the heroic dog in settings in England and Scotland, following the route from the Duke of Rudling's Castle in northern Scotland to her home in Greenall Bridge in Yorkshire.

— **"The Owl and the Pussy-Cat and Other Nonsense Poems by Edward Lear"** (North-South Books, $18.95 hardcover), selected and illustrated by Michael Hague, brings back the fun:

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— **"The Night Before Christmas"** (North-South Books, $16.95 hardcover), by C. Clement Moore, has illustrations by Ted Rand in this retelling of the classic poem.

— Yet more lyric, from the greatest, is **"Something Rich and Strange: A Treasury of Shakespeare's Verse"** (Kingfisher, $16.95 hardcover), selected by Gina Pollinger with illustrations by Emma Chichester Clark. Some of the bard's plummiest quotes, illustrated, will introduce, de-mystify and addict young readers to the poet-playwright.

— On your toes, with **"The Random House Book of Stories from the Ballet"** (Random House, $18 hardcover), retold by Geraldine McCaughrean with illustrations by Angela Barrett. The most famous — Swan Lake, the Nutcracker, Romeo and Juliet, the Sleeping Beauty and others — are all here and will help young dance fans understand and appreciate the show.

— **"Shoes of Satin, Ribbons of Silk"** (Kingfisher, $16.95 hardcover), by Antonia Barber, with illustrations by Diz Wallis, also retells the stories of famous ballets. This volume includes The Song of the Nightingale, based on the Hans Christian Andersen tale, as well as Petrushka, The Firebird, Coppelia, Giselle, and others.

— The holiday classic, **"The Nutcracker Ballet"** (Scholastic, $14.95 hardcover), illustrated by Vladimir Vagin, features paintings in the Russian tradition by the artist, who grew up near Moscow and now lives in Vermont.

— **"The Story of Christmas: A Nativity Tale for Children"** (Dorling Kindersley, $12.95 hardcover), retold by Anita Caneri, is a way to bring the Bible account to the very young. It's illustrated with photographs of costumed children re-enacting the story.

— **"Hold Christmas in Your Heart"** (Scholastic, $10.95 hardcover) is a collection of black American songs, poems, and stories. This sampler includes music like "Go, Tell It on the Mountain" and stories by Langston Hughes, Nikki Grimes, Gwendolyn Brooks and others.

— Some other tales with holiday themes for children include **"The Amazing Christmas Extravaganza"** ($15.95 hardcover), written and illustrated by David Shannon; **"The Christmas Visitor"** (North-South Books, $15.95 hardcover) by Anneliese Lussert, translated from German by Rosemary Lanning and illustrated by Loek Koopmans; **"The Gift from Saint Nicholas"** (North-South Books, $15.95 hardcover) by Dorothea Lachner, translated from German by J. Alison James and illustrated by Maja Dusikova; **"The Christmas Angel"** (North-South Books, $15.95 hardcover), written and illustrated by Pirkko Vainio and translated from Finnish by Anthea Bell; **"The Snow Angel"** (Scholastic, $14.95 hardcover) by Jean Marzollo, illustrated by Jacqueline Rogers; **"The Christmas Blizzard"** (Scholastic, $14.95 hardcover) by Helen Ketteman, illustrated by James Warhola; and **"The Bear Santa Claus Forgot"** (Scholastic, $13.95 hardcover) by Diana Kimpton, illustrated by Anna Kiernan.

— **"Children Just Like Me"** (Dorling Kindersley, $16.95 hardcover), by Barnabas and Anabel Kindersley, celebrates the world's children, with biographical vignettes and photographs of youngsters of many nationalities. The book is a project with UNICEF.

— **"Her Stories"** (Scholastic, $19.95 hardcover), by Virginia Hamilton and illustrated by Leo and Diane Dillon, is a collection of folktales, fairy tales, and true stories — all related to the experience of black American females.

— A tale with a Japanese setting and illustrations, both by Annouchka Gravel Galouchko, **"She and the Demons of the Deep"** (Annick Press, $17.95 hardcover) is a fantasy with a moral about responsibility and conquering fear.

— **"The Illustrated Book of Myths"** (Dorling Kindersley, $19.95 hardcover), retold by Neil Philip, will familiarize young readers with the most famous stories from antiquity and the cultures they represent. There are stories of Pandora, releasing evils from her box; Thor's drinking contest with the giants; Romulus and Remus; the death of King Arthur; Beowulf; and others.

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Books for your favorite cooks

By The Associated Press

Something's cooking at the booksellers:

— **"The Thanksgiving Cookbook"** (Macmillan, $12 paperback), by Holly Garrison, pays culinary tribute to America's fall feast. This collection is a record of traditional dishes (including an entire chapter devoted to buying, handling, cooking, roasting and carving the turkey), but there also are recipes for those who want to try something different.

— **"The Perfect Thanksgiving Book"** (Lorenz Books, $8.95 hardcover), edited by Lindley Boeghold, offers some sophisticated alternatives, including a vegetarian medley baked in a pumpkin shell, spiced parsnip soup, Cornish game hens with cranberry sauce, and rosemary bread.

— **"The Whole World Loves Chicken Soup"** (Warner Books, $22.95 hardcover), by Mimi Sheraton, makes the point that this comforting potion crosses national and ethnic boundaries and is a truly international, ecumenical dish. The author includes recipes for basic "Jewish penicillin," Louisiana's Creole chicken and okra gumbo, Scotland's cock-a-leekie, China's wonton, and many others.

— **"Classic Home Cooking"** (Dorling Kindersley, $39.95 hardcover), by Mary Berry and Marlena Spieler, is a basic, with 1,000 recipes illustrated by the step-by-step photographs that are characteristic of this publisher.

— **"Reader's Digest Down Home Cooking"** (Reader's Digest Books, $28 hardcover), created by Beth Allen, revisits lots of old favorites updated with nutritional smarts. Some examples: Indian corn stew, potluck pasta, ladies luncheon chicken salad, San Francisco sourdough.

— **"Perfect Preserves"** (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, $35 hardcover or $24.95 paperback), by Nora Carey, has captured two types of treats: instructions and recipes for preserves, pickles, vinegars and purees, and photographs (by Mick Hales) of gardens and landmarks in Great Britain where the produce is grown.

— The jokes about English and Irish food are due for retirement, says Gwenda L. Hyman, author of **"The New Cooking of Britain and Ireland"** (John Wiley & Sons, $18.95 paperback). A new generation of cooks has elevated the fare across the board, from the cozy country pub to elegant hotel restaurants, taking advantage of the islands' natural abundance of produce and pasturage. Hyman offers new recipes from the kitchens of these cooks as well as for comforting traditional favorites.

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Ho, Ho, Holland?

"Sinterklaas" started today's legend

By JENNIFER MERIN
For AP Special Edition

Many children around the world really believe in the merry old man with a long white beard, bright red suit and cap. But they may disagree about where he comes from.

A Dutch child would insist that Santa Claus lives not at the North Pole but in Spain. And there's no need for a sleigh in sunny Spain.

According to the Dutch "Sinterklaas" legend, popular for centuries throughout the Low Countries of Holland and Flanders (now The Netherlands and Belgium), Santa makes his first annual appearance in mid-November, arriving by boat from Spain.

This year, his first official stop in Holland was Nov. 11 at the town of Doesburg, but he is sure to appear in many additional cities and towns on or around the same date.

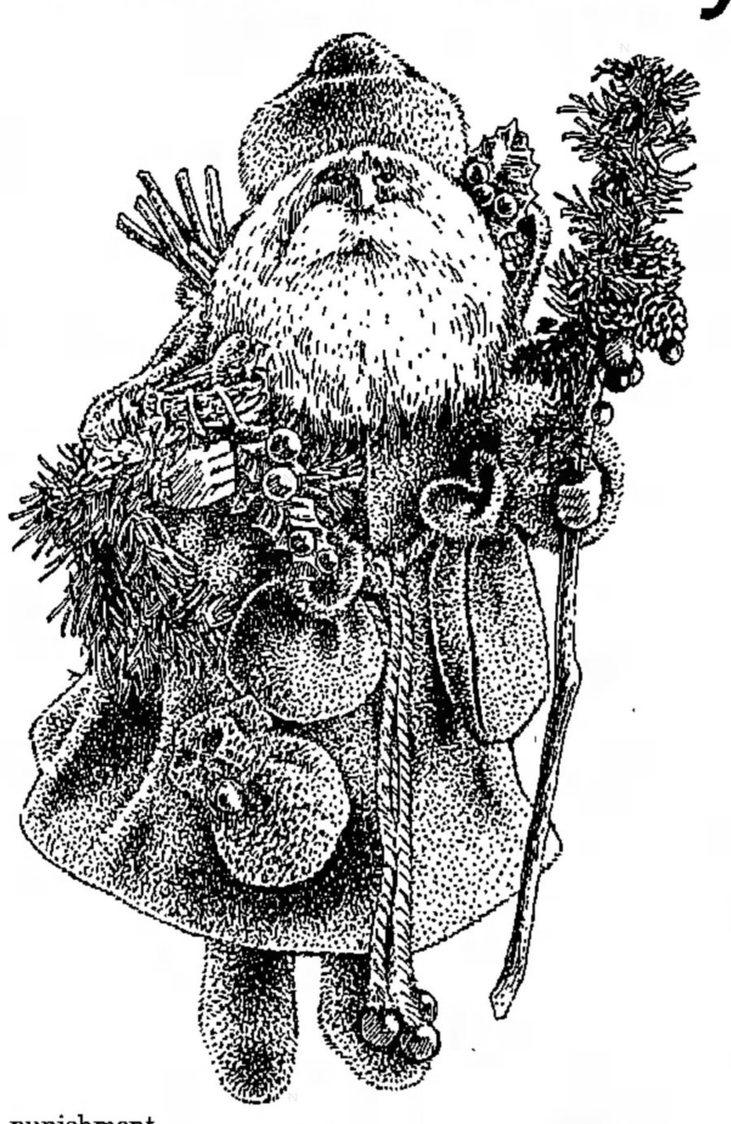
Every night after his arrival until Dec. 6 — the Feast Day of St. Nicholas, the historical figure upon whom the legendary character is based — Sinterklaas rides a white horse over the rooftops, tossing toys and other gifts down chimneys.

Everywhere Sinterklaas goes, he's greeted by children singing traditional songs. One goes:

"Good Sinterklaas is in Holland once again,
With his horse and Peter from sunny Spain.
And even if he can't stay long,
We hope he'll stop to hear our song.
Dear Sinterklaas, the door is open wide
For you and Pete to step inside.
And we're singing, voices ringing,
And our hearts rejoice,
'Cause the Saint loves all good girls and boys."

Each night, children place their shoes in front of the fireplace before they go to bed in hopes of finding their footwear filled with some of Sinterklaas' bounty in the mornings. They also leave a generous supply of carrots, sugar cubes and water for Sinterklaas' horse.

The Peter referred to in the song is Sinterklaas' faithful and playful Moorish servant, Zwarte Piet (Black Peter), who dresses in medieval doublet and hose. Peter carries a birch rod to symbolize the sterner side of Sinterklaas, who is as likely to punish naughty children as to reward good ones. Peter also carries toy-filled sacks large enough to be stuffed — once the presents have been distributed — with naughty children who, if bad enough, may be transported back to Spain as



punishment.

Holland's much-loved Sinterklaas character is based on St. Nicholas, who lived from 271 AD to Dec. 6, 342 or 343. St. Nicholas' Feast Day is celebrated in many Catholic countries, but it has special meaning in Holland and Belgium due to the Sinterklaas tradition, today widely celebrated by Christians, Jews and Moslems alike.

Scholars believe Nicholas was born of a wealthy family at Patara, in Lycia, in Asia Minor, and raised a devout Christian. When his parents died in an epidemic, he distributed his family's fortune among the poor and entered the priesthood. He later became Archbishop of Myra, a town not far from his birthplace. His fourth century tomb was discovered in Myra and has been excavated by archaeologists.

Even before his death, Nicholas' fame for good deeds and saintly ways began to spread across the Mediterranean. As soon as he was buried, fact and fantasy blurred into a series of legends: The Good Bishop of Myra becalmed stormy seas when desperate sailors cried for help. He tore down prison walls when the persecuted invoked his name. He dropped dowries into the shoes of penniless maidens who prayed to him. He saved helpless children from the butcher's knife. He became the patron saint of sailors, merchants and children.

After Myra was taken by Islam, sailors carried St. Nicholas' bones to the town of Bari, in southern Italy, where they built a grand mausoleum. The St. Nicholas cult spread from Bari to coastal towns along the Atlantic and North Sea. By the 13th century, Holland, with its large population of navigators and merchants, had no fewer than 23 St. Nicholas Churches, some of which are still partially standing. Amsterdam adopted St. Nicholas as its patron saint, and Rome decreed Dec. 6, the anniversary of his death, as St. Nicholas' official Calendar Day.

In the 14th Century, when the venerable bishop's name already had been popularized to Sinterklaas, the choir boys of Holland's St. Nicholas Churches were given money and the day off each Dec. 6. At the same time, monks dressed in red suits and caps and wearing long white beards would reward or punish children in convent schools on the Saint's day, thus giving Sinterklaas the image of a stern yet benevolent moralist.

Nobody knows when Dutch and Flemish children began to believe that Sinterklaas makes his home in Spain, but by the 17th century, the Sinterklaas legend and celebrations were so much a part of Holland's calendar that famous Dutch painters and writers based works upon them, and there were countless folk songs on the subject.

At about this time, the Dutch introduced their Sinterklaas legend into the New World, eventually merging with those of Britain's Father Christmas.

Then, aided by British and other cultural influences, Santa Claus — an American icon — developed his own legend. All that remains of his Dutch ancestry is his long white beard, red attire and his name, derivative of the Dutch Sinterklaas.

Magic City

(Continued from the cover)

And, since Friday, Nov. 24, is also Light-Up Night in the Magic City, Santa will again be at his house later that evening from 6 to 8 p.m. to hear more Christmas wishes and to pose for more pictures with children.

The singing of Christmas carols by a variety of churches and organizations at Magic City Square will highlight the Light-Up Night festivities. There will be light refreshments available.

Santa will again be at his House on Mondays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from noon to 3 p.m. until Thursday, Dec. 21.

SHOPPING

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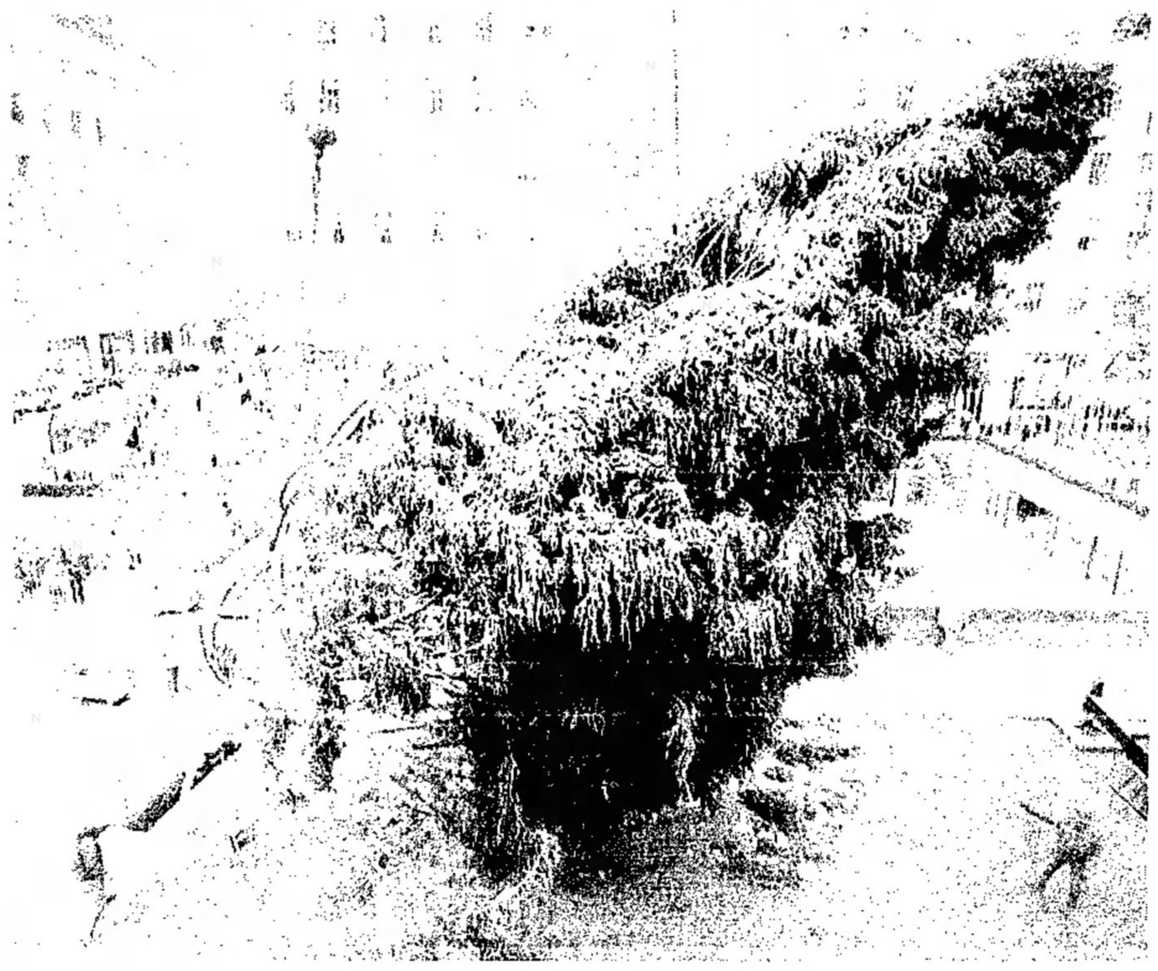

New York, New York

Electricians (photo at right) Charles Cassely (left) and Bill Abbats place the star at the top of the Rockefeller Center Christmas Tree in New York's Rockefeller Center last week. Workers (photo at left) then maneuver the tree onto its pedestal above the ice skating rink in New York City. The 63-year-old, 75-foot Norway spruce was prayerfully sacrificed by the Sisters of Christian Charity convent in Mendham, N.J. After it is decorated with 26,000 lights, the tree is scheduled to be lit Tuesday, Dec. 5.

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Markets make a European Christmas

By JENNIFER MERIN
for AP Special Features

In many European countries, the town square is the place to be during the season. That's where Christmas markets — some dating to the Middle Ages — are holiday rituals.

The best-known market is in the ancient German city of Nuremberg. To capture the spirit of the past, the Bavarian city's central square is bathed in the soft glow of lanterns. At the center is a creche with hand-carved wooden figures depicting the Holy Family, the Three Kings and attending peasants, all robed in antique fabrics.

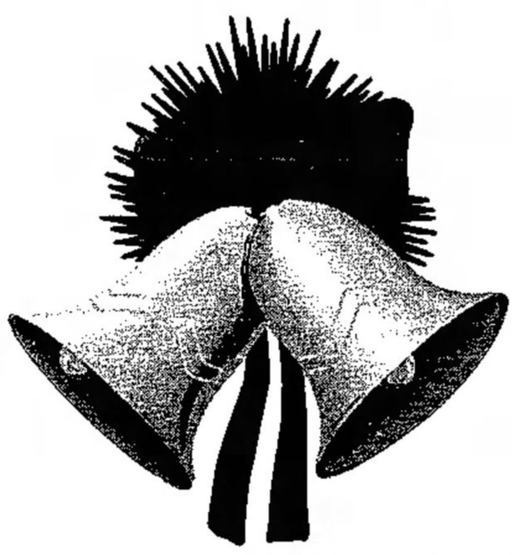
Unique to Nuremberg's creche are "zwetschgenmannlein," doll-size folk figures made of nuts, raisins and prunes. They're not mentioned in the Gospels, but they've long been a tradition at Nuremberg.

The square is filled with dozens of stalls where vendors sell handmade wares, including tree ornaments of tin angels, colored tinsel, glass globes and stars, tiny dolls and houses. All are priced about $5 and up.

Other vendors sell handmade model trains, pop-up and pull toys, dolls and doll houses, paint boxes and coloring books and illustrated story books.

The aromas of traditional German Christmas foods waft through the market. The sweet smells of homemade ginger cookies and cakes, candy canes and bonbons mingle with the spicy scents of grilled bratwurst, a Nuremberg specialty, and hot spiced red wine.

The Nuremberg Christmas Market runs from Dec. 1 to Dec. 24, but the official opening is Dec. 3 when the season's "Christ child," flanked by shining angels in silver and gold, delivers a proclamation in the gallery of Our Lady Church. Then, young carolers carrying homemade lanterns lead celebrants up nearby Castle Hill, where the Nativity story



is presented in a series of living tableaux.

Brussels' annual Christmas Market, Dec. 8-10 this year, is in Grand Place, considered one of Europe's loveliest town squares. The focus is a huge Christmas tree donated each year by a European country — this time it's Switzerland. Surrounding stalls sell hand-blown glass, hand-thrown ceramics, hand-tooled leather and other gift items made by Belgian and international artisans. Prices start at about $10.

The market vibrates with the sounds of choirs and musicians, while jugglers, magicians, clowns and storytellers wander among the stalls, entertaining patrons.

Father Christmas, Europe's answer to Santa Claus, mingles with shoppers, hearing children's Christmas wishes and handing out chocolates and cookies.

Stockholm's annual Christmas Market, open the first three Sundays in December, is a spectacular display of tradition at Skansen, an outdoor museum of antique buildings gathered from the Swedish countryside.

Throughout the year, artisans demonstrate traditional handicrafts of glass-blowing, weaving and knitting, plus the art of printing and making pewter ware and candles. At Christmas, they sell handmade tree ornaments, knits, wooden toys and dolls; Sami, or Lapp, handicrafts such as knives with handles of etched reindeer horn, leather bracelets and watchbands embroidered with pewter thread and wooden bowls carved from burled birch.

Traditional seasonal foods include sugar-coated cookies and glogg, a mulled wine spiced with cinnamon or nutmeg and sprinkled with raisins and slivered almonds.

While fiddlers and accordionists play folk tunes and Christmas carols, shoppers stop and dance.

On the second Sunday, this year Dec. 10, Sweden's annual Santa Lucia is introduced to the public at the Christmas Market. Wearing a crown of candles, she leads a procession through the streets, accompanied by other young women who are members of her court, serving glogg and singing.

IF YOU GO: It's generally not bitterly cold at any of the markets. But plan to wear mittens and warm, sturdy boots and carry an umbrella in case of snow.

For further information, contact national tourists offices:

German National Tourist Office, 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Telephone (212) 661-7200.

Belgian National Tourist Office, 780 Third Ave., Suite 1501, New York, N.Y. 10017. Telephone (212) 758-8130.

Swedish Tourist Board, 655 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Telephone (212) 949-2333.

Some gifts are like giving twice

By The Associated Press

For some, holiday generosity includes helping worthy causes:

• A pink ballpoint pen with ribbon design ($3) from Avon benefits its Breast Cancer Awareness Crusade, an educational program. A "Take the Pledge" flyer, with information about early detection of the disease, accompanies the pen. To order, call 1 (800) FOR-AVON.

• The homeless are in mind with gold pendants offered by the Better Homes Fund, which helps families get back on their feet and return to mainstream community life. Each of three 14-karat gold designs — an angel, a cross, a star of David — hangs on an 18-inch gold chain. Cost is $59.95 plus $5 shipping and handling. Forty-two percent of the price goes to the fund, established by Better Homes and Gardens magazine. Order by calling 1 (800) 962-4676.

• The "Miracle Rose," a four-inch red miniature rosebush from Jackson & Perkins arrives in a galvanized tin and also benefits the Better Homes Fund. Cost is $24.95 plus $6.50 for delivery; $5 will be donated to the fund for each purchase. To order (Dec. 8 through Dec. 20), call 1 (800) 325-5345, Dept. 6002-1.

• UNICEF's well-known cards and gifts help fund the organization's work for the survival, protection and devleopment of children and women around the world. A doll wreath from Guatemala ($30) is one colorful selection. For a catalog or to find a local UNICEF outlet, call 1 (800) FOR-KIDS.

• The "Promise Them Hope" holiday card collection, featuring artwork by patients at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta, will help fund the cancer center at the hospital. The cards are a project of Twigs, a neighborhood network of volunteers who raise money and provide services for Egleston. Boxes of 20 cards and 21 envelopes are $10, with $7 going to the hospital. For information and orders, call Jackie Kunzer at (404) 315-2009.

• The "Creative Will" gift series of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society includes a calendar ($7), holiday cards ($6 for 10), blank note cards ($14 for 20, plus postage and handling) and the Creative Will art book ($19.95 plus postage and handling). Sales benefit those with the disease. Calendar and cards are available with check or money order sent to NMSS at 733 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Notecards and art book can be ordered from Pomegranate Publications, 1 (800) 227-1428.

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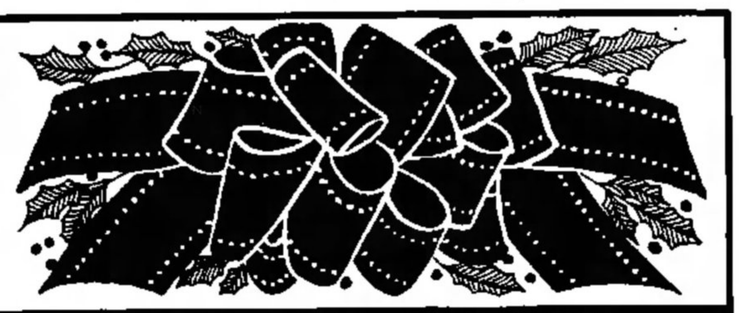

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Holiday highlights from many areas

By The Associated Press

'Tis the season, everywhere, for ceremony, tradition, festivity, and bright lights. Some highlights:

Atlanta Goes International

The annual Festival of Trees Dec. 2-10 in Atlanta will be an international celebration, in anticipation of the city's hosting the Olympics next summer.

Staged at the Georgia World Congress Center, the nine-day family celebration will include a cultural corner where visitors can take part in holiday activities from around the world — such as Japanese origami or Ukranian egg decorating. Hundreds of Christmas trees will be displayed; holiday vignettes, an antique carousel, shops, entertainment and food are part of the festival.

The festival attracts about 130,000 visitors each year and benefits patients at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University. The Rainbow Children's Medical Group, a hospital program that provides primary care to underserved children throughout the area, is this year's beneficiary.

Admission is $8 for adults and $5 for children and senior citizens. For more information, call the Festival of Trees, (404) 264-9348.

The Hunt Country at Christmas

The Middleburg Hunt Country Christmas Tour Dec. 9 and 10 in and around Middleburg, Va., will offer glimpses of country living with open houses at five properties in the area.

Several of the homes are historic with interesting architectural features; two of them are located at vineyards, so visitors can sample and purchase wines.

The houses, as well as the town, will be decorated to receive visitors. Middleburg, founded in 1787, has more than 160 buildings listed in the National Register of Historic Places and the Virginia Landmarks Register.

The self-drive tour is $12.50 advance purchase, $15 at the door, and will benefit village beautification and preservation. For information and advance tickets, call (703) 787-9483. Tickets purchased on the days of the tours will be available at the Chronicle of the Horse, 301 W. Washington St. (Route 50).

Blithewold Holiday

Blithewold, once the Rhode Island country estate of Pennsylvania coal baron A.S. Van Wickle, celebrates its 100th anniversary this year, and the mansion will be decorated for the holidays much as it was in the 19th century.

The house, on the National Register of Historic Places, will exhibit an 18-foot Christmas tree, glowing hearths, the family china and crystal on the tables, and lavish floral decorations for its holiday openings Dec. 2-23 and Dec. 26-31.

Located at 101 Ferry Road (Route 114) in Bristol, R.I., the house is surrounded by 33 landscaped acres overlooking Narragansett Bay.

Admission is $7 for adults, $2.50 for children, and $15 for families. For information call (401) 253-2707.

Connor Prairie Celebrations

It's always 1836 in Connor Prairie, a living museum town 12 miles north of Indianapolis, and it will be Christmas Eve each evening from Dec. 5-23, when Prairietown is softly lit with candlelight.

Eight 19th century buildings will be in full holiday regalia, including Doc Campbell's house, Betsy Birdwhistle's Schoolhouse, and Mrs. Zimmerman's Inn. Costumed hosts will explain varied traditions of the time — from those who think celebrating Christmas is sinful to others who hang stockings on their mantels and enjoy a holiday feast.

For information, call Connor Prairie at (317) 776-6000.

New Orleans Lights

Fireworks, lights, miniature train rides, Cajun cooking, and other entertainments are part of New Orleans' annual "Celebration in the Oaks" in City Park.

The park, once the Allard Plantation facing Bayou St. John, has avenues of trees, classical architectural follies, and playgrounds light-decorated for holiday visitors. The sights can be toured on foot ($3), on wheels ($5 to $35), or even horsedrawn carriages.

For more information call (504) 483-9415.

Bermuda's Way

It's not sleighbells but gombey drums that welcome the holidays on Bermuda, with Gombey dancers performing to the beat on the streets.

The Bermuda Salvation Army Band picks up the beat on Christmas Eve day, playing in the City of Hamilton all day and through the night, dropping into homes all over the island in the early morning hours. The music stops at 9 a.m. on Christmas Day.

For information about holiday travel to the island, call 1 (800) BERMUDA.

Danish cookies: A treat for the holidays

By The Associated Press

The reason there are so many Danish cookies in the world at Christmastime is that if visitors to the house during the holidays leave without tasting them, they will carry the Christmas spirit away. Or so the Danes believe.

Decrease your risks by making your own highly spiced versions. No two Danish cooks use exactly the same recipes or the same amount of spice, but these recipes will give you a point of departure. They make huge batches of cookies, to help you get through the holidays:

PEPPERNUTS
(Pebernodder)

1 cup corn syrup
½ cup sugar
¼ cup sweet butter
3½ cups flour
1 teaspooon ground cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
grated rind of 1 lemon
pinch of baking soda

Boil syrup, butter and sugar in a saucepan. When cool, sift in dry ingredients. Dough must be allowed to stand for 48 hours, preferably in a warm place. Knead dough again and roll out to ½ -inch thickness. Cut into small pieces and form into balls. Place on greased cookie sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) 5 to 7 minutes, or until light brown. Makes 400.

BROWN CAKES
(Brune Kager)

½ cup dark corn syrup
5 tablespoons dark brown sugar
4 tablespoons sweet butter
½ teaspoon baking soda
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1¼ teaspoons ground cardamom
1¼ teaspoons grated lemon peel
3 ounces almonds

Heat syrup, sugar and butter in a saucepan until sugar is dissolved. Cool. Sift baking soda, flour and ground cloves together into a large bowl. Add cardamom, grated lemon peel, then the lukewarm syrup mixture, and knead well for about 5 to 10 minutes, until the dough is smooth and shiny. Wrap in waxed paper and store in cool place for 2 hours or more.

Roll out very thin on a lightly floured surface, then cut into round shapes with a wineglass, or into diamonds, squares, shapes of little men, women, hearts, etc., with cutters or a knife. Lay out cookies about an inch apart on a greased baking sheet, then press an almond into the center of each. Bake in a 400-degree F oven for 5 to 6 minutes, until they are light gold. Let them cool on the baking sheet. Makes about 72.

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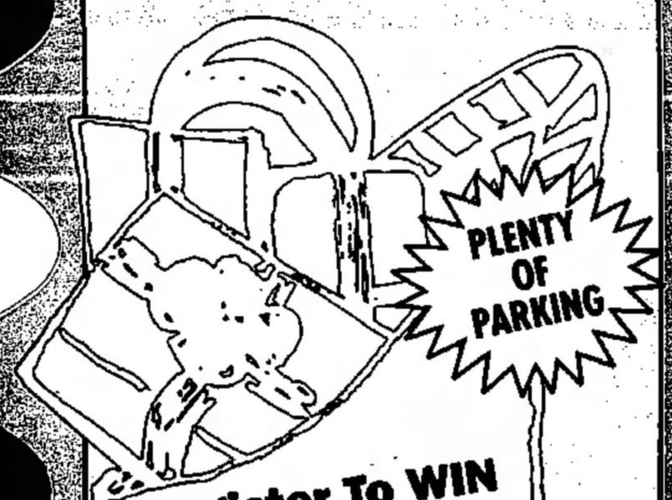

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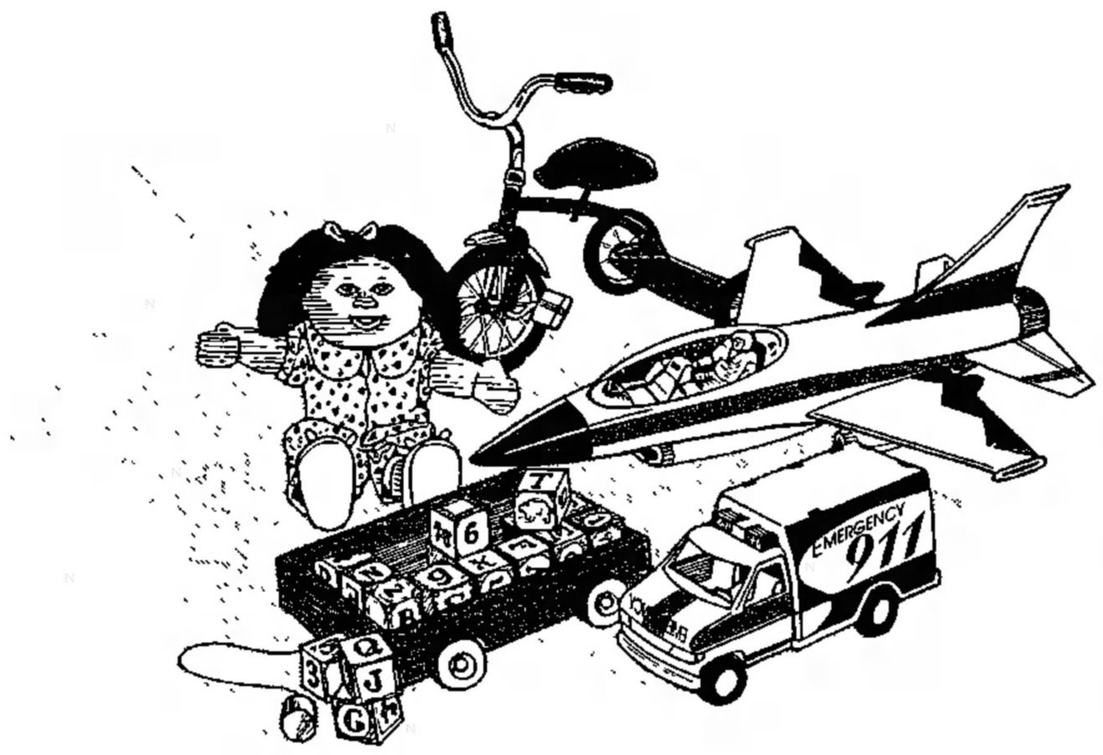
From the toybox: Gifts for kids

By The Associated Press

'Tis the season for major toy purchases, when parents have an excuse to re-visit the wonderlands of their own childhoods. Here are some of the items they'll be stashing under the tree:



DOLLS AND STUFFED ANIMALS

• Remember when dolls that were pretty were for children, not collectors? A revival is Baby So Beautiful (Playmates Toys, about $20), an affordable baby doll with delicate features and carefully detailed clothing. The maker offers the doll in a variety of models with different ethnic features, eye colors, hair colors, and clothes. Included with each doll are a locket and photo album.

• American Girl (Pleasant Company, $82 with a paperback story book) is a line of attractive costumed dolls that explores different backgrounds and history. Featured models are Felicity, a colonial girl from 18th century Williamsburg; Kirsten, a Scandinavian immigrant from the 19th century; Addy, a black child whose family escaped slavery in the Civil War period; Samantha, a privileged girl growing up in Victorian times; and Molly, a patriotic youngster from the World War II era. The collection also features a selection of today's children, with a choice of 20 different skin colors, facial features and hair colors. These toys have a variety of tie-ins: furnishings, clothes, accessories, books, matching clothes for the owners, and a magazine.

• Baby dolls based on the benign-looking Gerber trademark baby, launched last year, come in new versions, including the Gerber Food Time Baby (Toy Biz, $19.99), a hard-bodied doll that can be spoon-fed; the Newborn Baby ($16.99), a soft-bodied doll which sleeps and sucks her thumb; and the Collector Doll ($39.99), a porcelain-like but unbreakable 18-inch doll in special dress. Food Time and Newborn models come in either black or white skin colors; the Collector additionally comes in Hispanic colorings.

• Suzie Stretch (Irwin Toy, $35) already has hit it off in Europe and Canada and arrives in the United States this season. Kids slip their toes into Suzie's feet, wrap her arms around their waist, and tumble, twist and stretch with her. The whimsical doll helps children learn balance and fitness skills. Suzie comes in both white and black versions.

• The upmarket plush animal kingdom from Steiff runs from whales, seals, elephants, chimps, camels, ponies to the familiar comforting bear. A 17-inch brown-tipped teddy bear is $215, and a four-inch charcoal gray teddy named Coal, peering out from a Christmas stocking, is $90.

• Bears bearing period costumes are Bears from the Past by Russ, including Abigail and Emily, 16½ -inch brown bears ($45 each) in Victorian dresses.

• Mickey and Minnie Mouse endure for franchised generations, as Disney Babies squeezable plush toys ($7.99 to $8.99) and footed pajamas ($7.99) for infants and toddlers. This collection coordinates with other Disney Babies products, such as soft puzzles, activity toys, books, musical mobiles, and clothing.

BUILDING FUN

• Those familiar plastic bricks almost demand creative action. There's a new Lego System FreeStyle Line for boys and girls from three to 12 that lets them build from imagination. The sets have the basic bricks plus some new shapes and pieces; FreeStyles include the new Aquazone Play Theme package with underwater world sets and the Town, Space, Castle, Pirates, Boats and Trains s 's. For youngsters ages seven to 14 interested in how things tick, Lego Technic sets come with gears, pulleys, beams and other special pieces; there are sets for big-tire vehicles and a helicopter, among others. And for the youngest builders, six to 24 months, Lego has a new Duplo Baby line — stacking toys with animals that make rattle sounds and oversized blocks with rounded corners. Prices range from $1.49 for the Lego System FreeStyle trial size bag to $169.99 for the Lego System Monorail Transport Base.

• The classic Erector Set for youngsters eight years to adulthood, revived a few years ago, is still going strong, with basic sets ranging from 203 to 452 parts ($19.99 to $69.99) and advanced sets with 6-volt motors ranging from 556 to 640 parts ($86.99 to $114.99). Junior Erector Sets include the Tool Center ($29.99) and the Power Hauler with friction motor ($49.99).

TOYS THAT FLY AND ROLL

• Tonka's Sky Patrol Rescue Copter ($39.99) responds electronically to a child's commands; he can hear random voice commands and sounds by activating a working winch, spinning the rotor blades, removing or replacing the gurney and pilot figure, and making the copter land or take off.

• The company also has bet the family farm with the Tonka Farm Playset ($69.99), which has a barn, working grain elevator, silo with drop chute and opening doors, a pickup truck with a posable figure, four animal figures, eight fence pieces, four pretend bales of hay, and more.

• Emulating the family outing, the Outbounder Motor Home ($20) from Nylint has detailed interior, sunroof, and all the things to take along • a canoe, mountain bike, and of course, the family of four.

• Nylint also offers some popular road models in miniature — a Ford Explorer pulling a bathtub-worthy Ocean Runner ($20) and Dodge Ram towing the Sea Doo XP ($20).

• The Budgie Push-A-Long ($8) from Nylint is based on the helicopter character in the children's stories by the Duchess of York; it has a soft molded face, storage door, and eyes that move when the rotor is turned.

• The Shining Time Station is re-created by the train experts from Lionel. A Deluxe Electric Train Set ($199.95) includes Thomas the Tank Engine with three interchangeable faces, Annie, Clarabel, Sir Topham Hatt, transformer, playmat and sound system. The company also offers the James & Troublesome Trucks Set ($179.95), with three interchangeable faces for James the Red Engine and each of the Troublesome Trucks.

WHEELS

• It's a bike that evokes nostalgia, and it's being re-issued this season. The 1930s-era Schwinn Excelsior "Paper Boy" Cruiser, with balloon tires, motocycle drum brakes, brake levers and handlebars, has been re-created from 1955 specifications discovered by Schwinn Bicycles during a recent move. This forerunner of today's mountain bikes has a big sofa seat, big fenders and whitewalls. Models sell for $189 to $275.

• Schwinn, celebrating its centennial, also has reconstructed another classic — the 1949 Black Phantom in gleaming chrome with integrated headlight and frame-mounted "horn tank." Only 5,000 of these bikes will be made. Originals of the model are now valued at about $4,000.

• Non-traditional but very PC are the Metaloid bikes from Huffy, the first made from recycled aluminum. Designs have futuristic-looking double-cross frames, bar handles and low-profile saddles. The chainguards are not unlike hubcaps on a sportscar. Prices range from $149 to $199.

SLIDER

• Sleds are as old as time, but a new twist is the Rubbermaid Sled, made of double-wall, blow-molded materials with a fast runner system, full grip handles and footrest with bumped texturing. Expect to pay about $29.99 for the sled, available in purple with neon green or neon pink accents.

AMUSEMENTS

• For the kid who isn't ready to play hardball, there is the Koosh, by Oddzon. This bizarre but user-friendly creation (essentially a wad of rubber bands with a haircut) is recommended by the National Youth Sports Coaches Association to help children develop motor skills. The original Koosh ($5 to $6) is available this year in sports-color combinations, there's also a Mini-Koosh ($3) • two inches in diameter, about half the size of the standard model.

• The little one doesn't have to be a duffer. The Spalding Deluxe Golf Set ($34.99) from JustSports has three basic clubs, putting cup, tee and golf bag, all scaled to junior golfers ages five and older.

• Junior gardeners can dig in with small versions of the parents' tools, made by the same company that makes the full-size models. Ames Eco Masters Kids' Tools have poly construction for children two to six and wood handles and metal heads for those ages seven and up. The poly tools ($6 to $8) include a 32-inch lawn rake and garden hoe and a 26-inch D-handle round-point shovel. Tools for older children ($8 to $10) include a 55-inch poly lawn rake with hardwood handle, a 44-inch long-handled round-point shovel, a 42-inch garden rake, and a 44½ -inch hoe.

• Young theatricals can put on a show with the Velcro Puppet Playhouse (under $35), with interchangeable parts and costumes, scenery and stage, via Velcro fastening materials. Designed by The Periales, directors of the Perry Alley Theatre, the set includes instructions, story lines and guides to producing six famous fairy tales: Beauty and the Beast, Rapunzel, The Princess and the Pea, The Sleeping Beauty, The Frog Prince and Rumpelstiltskin.

• Even three-year-olds must get ready for the commercial world. The Playskool Playstore ($39.99) lets kid storeowners ring up purchases on the cash register or with an electronic scanner; pay for them with play money or plastic

• An old favorite comes along in new dress. Young artists can have fun with Crayola's Glow in the Dark ($3.49) 8-pack crayon sets with one "colorless" crayon that can be seen only in the dark. Binney & Smith, the maker, also markets Crystal Putty, a new holographic version of Silly Putty that glitters ($2). Stick a few pieces to a window, and in a few hours "icicles" will form.

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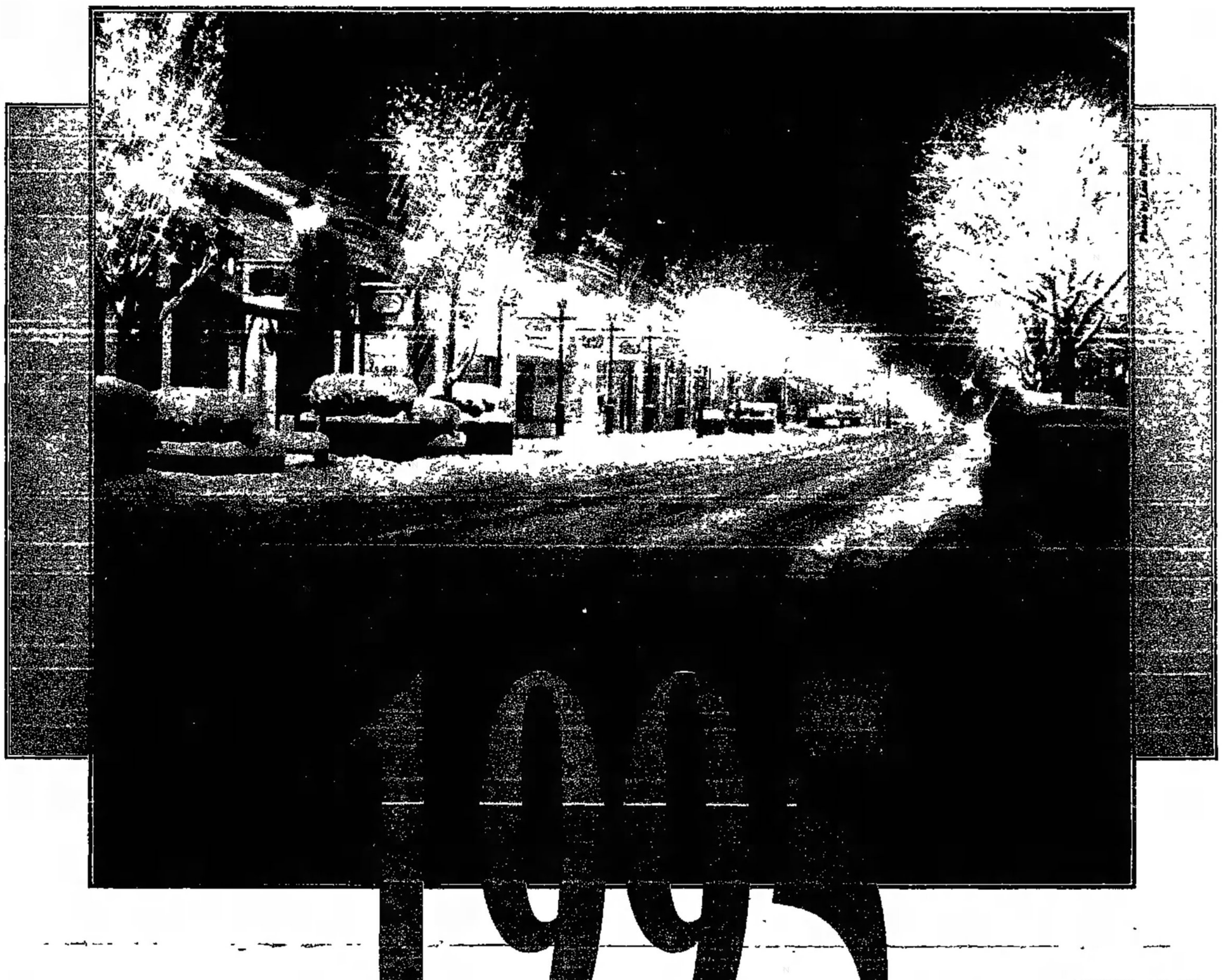

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By Beth Horne

The soft glow of candles will highlight the community spirit and warmth that has become a tradition Mid-Mon Valley residents call Light-Up Night.

The Mid-Mon Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce, with co-sponsors Tri County and Rostraver Giant Eagles, WESA Radio and The Valley Independent, are inviting the entire community to come out and enjoy the start of the holiday season by participating in Light-Up Night 1995 on Friday, Nov. 24.

"We are asking all the businesses and residents of the Mid-Mon Valley to participate in Light-Up Night by turning on their lights at 6 p.m. Even if you are not decorated for the holidays, just turn on your porch light and help us light-up the night," said Lynn Baron, coordinator for the regional chamber.

Helping to chair this year's event is the Rostraver Business Association. A representation of the organization will spin the wheel at 7:30 p.m. to choose the community that will win the regional chamber's grand prize giveaway of a $250 holiday shopping certificate from Tri-County and Rostraver Giant Eagles. WESA radio will broadcast the drawing live and they will announce the name of the actual winner at 7:50 p.m.

The following regional chamber communities are participating in the drawing: Monongahela, Monessen, Charleroi, North Belle Vernon and Rostraver Township. The public can register for the drawing in their communities on Light-Up Night.

These regional chamber members will distribute Christmas Savings Certificates at Light-Up Night events: The Belle Vernon Business and Professional Association, California Area Chamber of Commerce, Charleroi Chamber of Commerce, Monessen Chamber of Commerce, Monongahela Area Chamber of Commerce, Rostraver Business Association and West Newton Area Business Association. These certificates can be presented to participating merchants for holiday savings from Nov. 24 through Dec. 9.

"We welcome you to celebrate Light-Up Night in your own town, with your family and friends, but we also welcome you to celebrate Light-Up Night, in spirit, with your neighbors — your Mid-Mon Valley Community," Baron said.

TRAINS, TRAINS, TRAINS

Another highlight of the annual holiday season will be the starting of the trains at the Tri-County Giant Eagle in Belle Vernon.

It all kicks-off Friday, Nov. 24 t 5 p.m at the store, which is located in Tri-County Plaza. Light-Up Night will include a gala parade with costumed characters, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, and, of course, the trains.

There are over 10,000 twinkling lights along over two miles of railroad track. This year there are over 20 layouts to carry 300 cars. These trains run overhead throughout the store on bridges and tracks that travel across the produce department, running from the deli to the grocery aisles. The meat department and bakery have their own trains as well. The bridges over the frozen food aisles get the most reaction from the smaller children.

Local sponsors have purchased advertising for the sides of the train cars in the form of a donation for Cash for Kids. There will be collection canisters by the various displays for individual donations. Store operator Angelo Spagnolo, in his fourth year as chief engineer, expects donations to exceed $15,000.

Spearheading the Cash for Kids is Dave Waugaman, station manager of WESA Radio in Charleroi. Toys are purchased and distributed by the Salvation Army and the Red Cross.

Trains in Giant Eagle run daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Engines are allowed to cool every 15 minutes.

Spagnolo invites children of all ages to visit the Tri-County Giant Eagle to see the trains, which will run through Jan. 6.

The following is a round-up, by community, of other Light-Up Night activities and the nights they will be held:

CALIFORNIA

Friday, Dec. 1 will be Light-Up Night in the borough. This year activities will take place at the fire hall.

Activities will include a walker's parade. The town will be lit with snowflakes at the entrances to California, the university and the fire hall and will also include Christmas sprays on the lamp posts.

Spectators are expected to be active participants in the parade, following the parade marshall through the streets, with stops to hear the high school and California University of Pennsylvania choirs and band ensembles. Refreshments will be served at the end of the parade.

CHARLEROI

On Friday, Nov. 24, in Magic City Square, the borough will begin to glow with the lights of the holiday season.

All the fun begins at 6:30 p.m. and the public is welcome. Activities include performances by local civic organizations, church groups, choir groups, choruses, the brass ensemble and the 10th Street A.C.

Santa Claus will be in his house awaiting visits from children.

A Christmas Parade will bring Santa to town on a horse drawn carriage at 11 a.m. Friday.

DONORA

The gazebo at Sixth Street and McKean Avenue will be the location of Light-Up Night festivities on Friday, Nov. 24, at 6:30 p.m.

Mayor John Lignelli will welcome everyone and Pete LaMendola will act as master of ceremonies. A highlight of the evening will be Santa Claus' arrival on a fire truck, when he will pass out treats to the children. The Donora Chamber of Commerce will offer hot cocoa and cookies to all in attendance.

Entertainment for the evening will include the Ringgold High School Holiday Ensemble under the direction of William Stewart, as well as the sounds of the season as presented by the First Baptist Mass Choir under the direction of Almeda Pryor. The Mon Valley Youth and Teen group will sing a selection of Christmas Carols and Mack McFeely from the Donora Senior Center will sing "Mary's Boy Child."

Beginning Dec. 2 through the 16th, Santa's House will be open on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

FAYETTE CITY

The Fayette City Area Development Corporation is sponsoring this year's events on Friday, Nov. 24, with the community asked to gather at 6 p.m. around the community Christmas tree on Main Street for singing and festivities.

This will be followed by a visit from Santa Claus and refreshments at the Community Center.

MONESSEN

Beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 24, the city will begin to celebrate the holiday season.

A parade will kick-off the festivities at 6 p.m. Light-Up Night will follow at 7 p.m., along with caroling.

MONONGAHELA

First Federal Savings Bank Plaza on West Main Street is the place to be for the annual Light-Up Night festivities. Monongahela will join with the regional chamber in celebrating on Friday, Nov. 24, with activities beginning at 6 p.m.

Entertainment, hot chocolate, cookies and fun are on tap for the evening, with schools, scout troops and children decorating the community's two Christmas trees with handcrafted ornaments.

Santa Claus will arrive by fire truck and will distribute treats to all children in attendance. He will remain at his special Santa House throughout the holiday season to visit with children and hear of their Christmas wishes.

The entire city will glow with lights from the wreaths on Main Street, as well as the Christmas trees.

During Light-Up Night, gift certificates and coupons from local businesses will be distributed. Youngsters are welcome to register for a drawing for the world's largest Christmas stocking, which is on display in the lobby of First Federal Savings Bank.

NORTH BELLE VERNON

Light-Up Night will be held on Friday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. at a new location — Graham Street Park.

The Belle Vernon Business and Professional Association will hold a drawing for a total of six holiday gift certificates, each in the amount of $25. The association will also collect for WESA's Cash for Kids.

Santa will arrive in North Belle Vernon on Light-Up Night, joining in the fun for kids of all ages. Treats will be given to children and coffee and hot cocoa and cookies will be distributed to those in attendance. Entertainment will be part of the festivities.

ROSTRAVER TOWNSHIP

Rostraver Township has two locations for Light-Up Night, which will be held Friday, Nov. 24. At 5 p.m., residents can gather at Tri-County Plaza Giant Eagle, where the train display will keep everyone looking up. Complimentary prizes from Giant Eagle will be awarded.

The second event takes place at 7 p.m. off of Route 201 near the post office area by Sweeney's. The Rostraver Business Association will await the arrival of Santa Claus aboard a Rostraver Central Volunteer Fire Company vehicle.

Once he arrives, treats will be distributed by the jolly elf, as well as refreshments and cookies for all in attendance. The Rostraver Lions will provide a tent area and assist with the placing of the luminaria.

SEE LIGHT-UP NIGHT ON PAGE 4D

A Song for Mrs. B' returns precious gift

CALIFORNIA, Pa. — Several hundred people gathered for what turned out to be a community reunion at California University of Pennsylvania's Performance Center to honor a special friend, Mary Grace Bernadowski.

Bernadowski, a performer, teacher and friend of the borough and nearby communities is currently undergoing treatment for the effects of an inoperable brain tumor.

The event, called "A Song for Mrs. B," was organized to provide money for the Mary Grace Bernadowski Medical Expense Fund. Donations totaled nearly $4,000 from guests, friends and community and church organization.

Mrs. B was nicknamed by her students during her 30-year teaching career in the California, Brownsville, Beth Center and Ohio School Districts.

Organizing the event were Roger Sealy, publisher of FOCUS magazine in California; Judy Ansill, vice president of Integra Bank of California and Barry Niccolai, California Area School Board member.

Behind the event was the idea of giving Bernadowski a gift she had already offered to the community over the years — music.

Bands such as the Corsairs, The Best of Times and California Friends entertained guests and Bernadowski (who stayed for the duration of the program) with polka, classic rock and traditional tunes. The California Area Girl Scouts joined hands and sang Bernadowski's theme song "Sing." Those in attendance were captured with the spirit and joined in. Also singing some of their own favorite selections were St. Thomas Aquinas Church, The United Methodist Church, The United Christian Church and First Presbyterian Church, all of California.

Guests were delighted as the listened, joined in song and even shed some tears as Dr. Frank Ameruoso, superintendent of schools for the California Area school district, took his place at the grand piano to play classical and traditional pieces. One of the most poignant of those he played was "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Other special entertainers included Walt Carter, Terri Greenlee, Rita Taylor, Roger Sealy, Barry Niccolai and Eddie Tirpak.

Bernadowski, who attended with her husband and children, Katie and Bobbi Jo, met many of her friends, former classmates, colleagues and students during the evening. She rested in a reclinging chair.

Bernadowski is the daughter of Katherine Saeli and Angelo Battaglia. She grew up with music played with her father's Angie Bates Band. Later she graduated with a music degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and then passed the gift on to her students and the community.

Over the years, she has been an organist for St. Thomas Aquinas Church, director of Center in the Woods choir and St. Thomas Folk Group and Adult Choir. She was a member of Washington County Music Educators Association and Pennsylvania Music Educators National Conference. She served as Drug and Alcohol advisor and organizer of Student Help Center for California Area School District.

She has performed for the Art Gatty Trio and a Handy Andy Super Market radio commercial. She was a vocalist with Lee Barrett, Benny Benack and John Naccarato bands. Additionally, she was a piano instructor and participated in the California Unviersity Chorale, Uniontown Asbury Church Choir, Uniontown Chorale and the Asbury Theatre Guild.

During her teaching career at California Area school district, she was known for forming the New World Singers song and dance group — a collection of young musicians who earned various awards and honorary recognition for their performances.

"This is such a beautiful thing for my mother," said Bernadowski's oldest daughter, Katie, of the event. "I think this might be just what she needed."

Bernadowski, though unable to speak or walk, communicated with those who greeted her by facial expressions and her eyes.

She will continue treatments in Pittsburgh.

— information provided by Liberty Rose Inc., publishers of the FOCUS

Light-Up

(Continued from cover)

Santa Claus is being brought to the community courtesy of the Rostraver Lions Club.

A musical group of Belle Vernon Area High School band members will provide Christmas carols.

WEST NEWTON

The public is invited to keep the momentum of Light-Up Night going by attending the West Newton Light-Up Night festivities on Saturday, Nov. 25. The fun begins at 7 p.m. in the center of town.

Mayor George Thuransky and his wife will announce the lighting of the twinkle lights up and down Main Street, counting down to the time the switch is flipped and the glow of the lights begins. This will be followed by a fireman's parade. Santa Claus will be one of the most popular characters to ride in this year's parade.

Streets will be lined with luminaria and bon fires will be held in several locations. Hot chocolate, donuts and popcorn will be available. Mother Goose will also be on hand to read to the children.

Watch as the white stars at either end of the bridge are lit and two decorated Christmas trees come to life with sparkling lights.

Mission boxes will be set up to take donations and hay-wagon rides will be available. Frosty, Rudolph and many more characters will parade through town.

Providing entertainment are the West Newton Community Singers, West Newton Boy and Girl Scouts and the Yough High School marching band.

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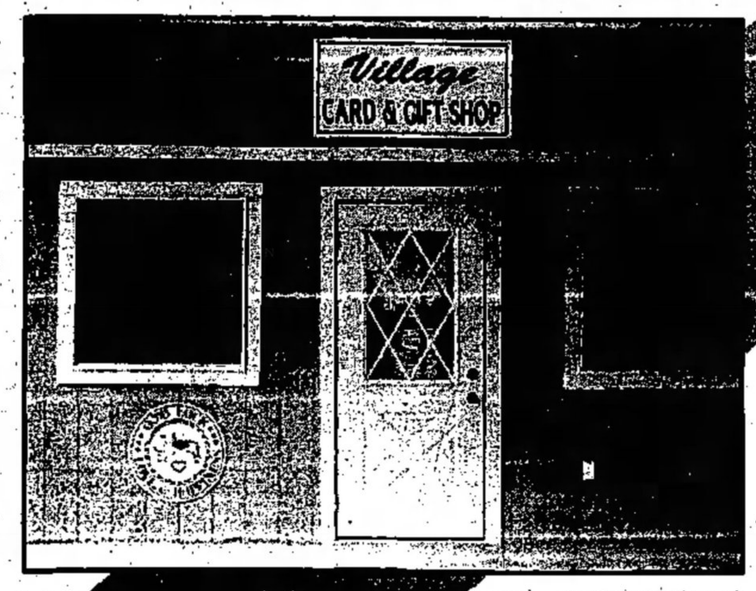

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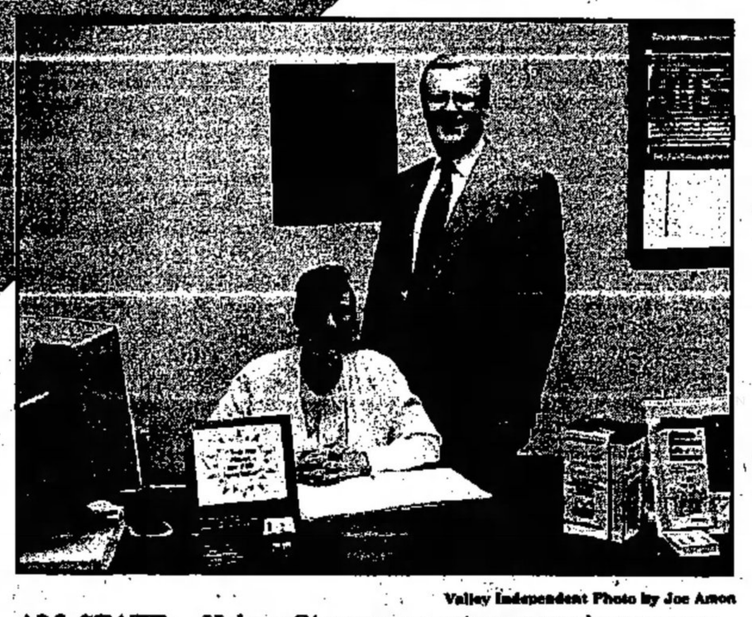

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'VOICES OF EGYPT' — An exhibit of photographs by Robert and Frances Waltz and commentary edited by author Karen Keating McCann will open Dec. 1 in the Olin Fine Arts Center gallery at Washington and Jefferson College. Pictured, from left, are Frances Waltz, McCann and Robert Waltz.

'Voices of Egypt' photos will be displayed at W & J

WASHINGTON, Pa. — "Voices of Egypt," an exhibit of photographs by Robert and Frances Waltz with quotes of the Egyptian people, opens Friday, Dec. 1, in the Olin Fine Arts Center gallery at Washington and Jefferson College.

The exhibit opens with an evening reception from 6:30 to 8:30, then will be open daily from noon to 7 p.m. through Dec. 15. The reception and exhibition are open to the campus and community without charge.

Robert Waltz, M.D., a 1943 graduate of W&J, and his wife Frances have retired from the practice of medicine, he as a surgeon and she as a nurse, and now are continuing their second careers as professional photographers in Cleveland, Ohio.

Following a photographic excursion to Egypt in 1990, they produced a portfolio of prints that was reviewed by the Egyptian Minister of Culture. The result was an invitation to mount the exhibition of 65 photographs at the Cairo Opera House gallery in 1992.

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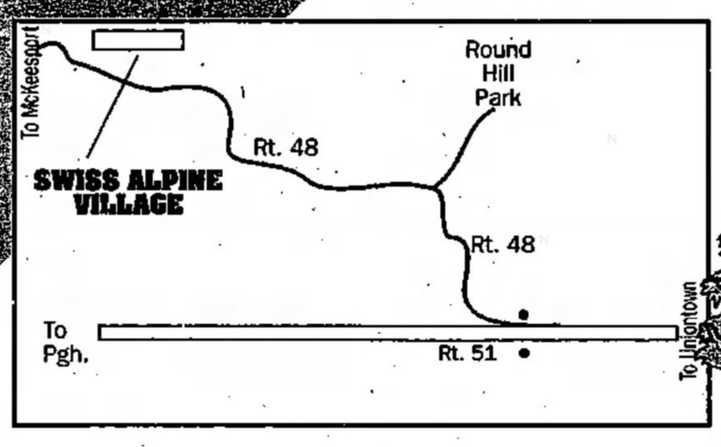

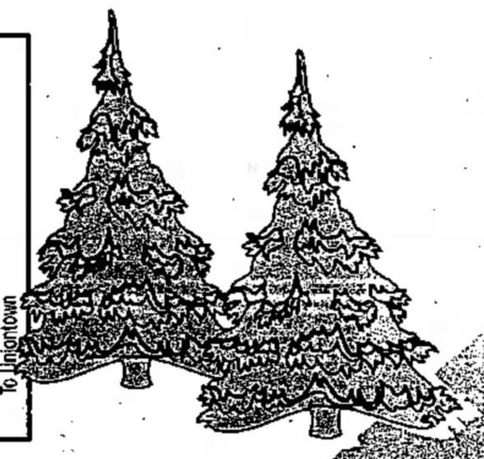

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VILLAGE OWNERS — Fran and Evan e owners-managers of the Swiss Alpine

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DRESSED TO A T — (from left) Dawn Dichi and Tina DeRosa, assistant manager, at Dre Swiss Alpine Village.

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SCENTS OF ROMANCE — (from left) Gloria Contrella, manager, and Jennifer Zulo, employee of Scents of Romance in the Swiss Alpine Village, showing an afgan throw made in North Carolina.

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In keeping with previous editions, only 500 knives have been manufactured. The commemorative knives were first offered for sale to buyers of previous editions and thus remaining stocks are low

The cost for the complete set is $50.88 ($48 including postage and handling plus six percent sales tax for Pennsylvania residents.)

Orders may be placed by sending check or money order to: Bass Knife, Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission, P.O. Box 67000, Harrisburg, Pa. 17106-7000.

Summary book shows new look

There's a new look for the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission's annual Summary of Fishing Regulations and Laws, a redesign that features an improved format and an easy to read layout

The new look book represents a significant savings of angler dollars, some $63,000 in production costs. The 1996 Summary is 56 pages and measures five inches by eight inches. Previous editions required more and smaller pages, driving up administrative and printing expenses absorbed by the Fish and Boat Commission. A change in paper stocks also reduced costs.

Summary of Fishing Regulations and Laws books are distributed free of charge with all fishing license purchases

Deer cookbook

The Pennsylvania Game Cookbook provides details on how to field dress and butcher a deer and recipes for dozen of venison dishes.

The book sells for $4.24 (which includes state sales tax) and can be purchased by writing: Pennsylvania Game Commission, Dept. MS, 2001 Elmerton Ave., Harrisburg, Pa. 17110-9797.

Hunting hours

The official hunting hours for the week of Nov. 26 are 6:31 a.m. to 4:38 p.m.

Important notice

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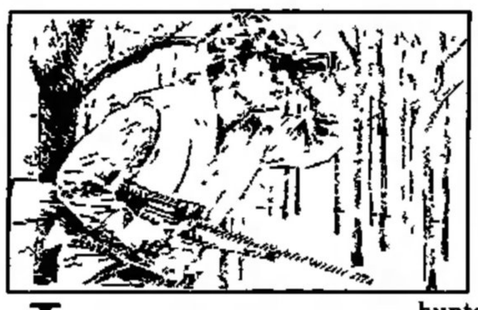

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Monday, Nov. 27, is the first day of antlered (buck) deer season in the Keystone State and more than a million licensed hunters have had that date circled on their calendars for months.

By the time buck season closes at sunset on Saturday, Dec 9, hunters are expected to tag between 140,000 and 175,000 whitetails The antlerless harvest for a statewide hunt Dec. 11-13 is expected to fall between 170,000 and 210,000

Biologists in the Game Commission's Bureau of Wildlife Management estimated Pennsylvania's pre-hunting season deer population at about 1 1 million whitetails That reflects a statewide density of about 43 deer per forested square mile.

White-tailed deer are found in all of the state's 67 counties An average of one of every six hunters afield during the buck season will be successful. About one of every five deer is an antlered buck. The legal definition of an antlered deer is one with two or more points to one antler, or a spike three or more inches long

During the 1994-95 buck season, hunters tagged 157,030 deer Clearfield County led the state with 5,602 followed by Somerset (4,618), Westmoreland (4,386), Washington (4,267) and Bradford (4,180)

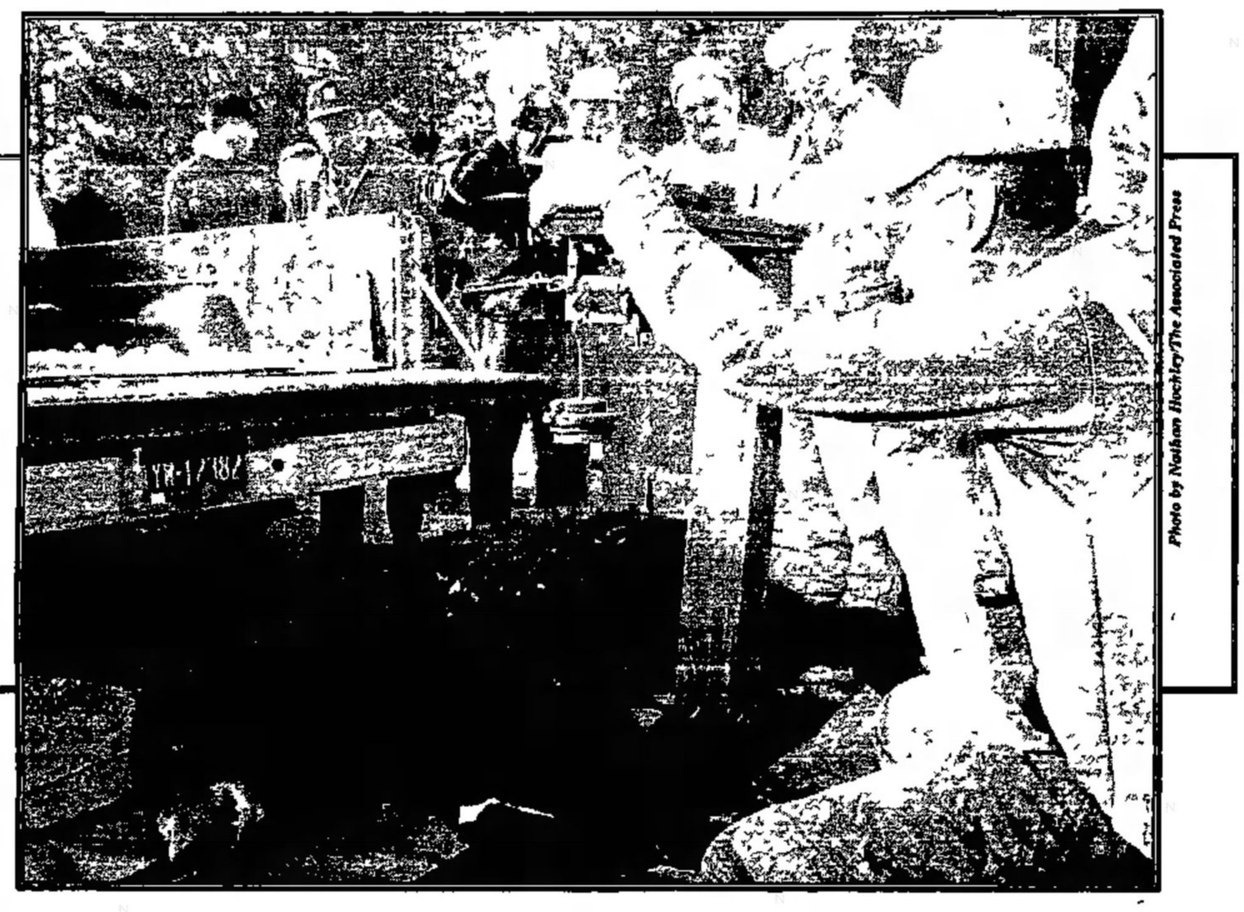
The 1994-95 antlerless harvest was 238,051 with Clearfield tops at 7,461 Bedford (7,277), Westmoreland (7,132), Washington (6,829) and Warren (6,619) completed the top five.

All successful hunters are required to fill out their harvest tag (part of the license) and attach it to the deer's ear before moving the animal The tag must be fully completed with pen or pencil Information gathered from ear tags and harvest report cards mailed to the Commission by successful hunters is vital to the agency's deer management program

Sportsmen are reminded of a new regulation limiting daily harvest to one deer per day in most of the state Exceptions to this regulation are all special regulations counties and agricultural properties enrolled in the Commission's deer damage area program Additionally, sportsmen in special regulations counties are reminded that antlered (buck) deer season in those areas is the same as it is throughout the rest of the state — Nov 27 — Dec 9.

BAGS BEAR

Blaine Shank, right, of Lewistown, weighs a bear carcass at a bear check station in Potters Mills, Pa., on Monday. Pennsylvania's three-day bear hunting season ends today.



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1,700 black bear harvest predicted by Game Commission

The Game Commission estimated that hunters would turn 1,700 black bears into trophies this week, killing about 21 percent of Pennsylvania's bear population.

Black bears cannot be hunted for 362 days of the year, but anyone who paid a $10.75 fee could shoot one the past three days. This year, 90,000 hunters were licensed in the state.

Hunters in camouflage and blaze orange milled around the parking lot of Penn Nursery in Centre County on Monday, one of 16 check stations in the state, waiting for the bears to roll in and telling war stories.

By mid-afternoon, a dozen bears had been brought to the station, the smallest weighing 75 pounds and the largest 456 pounds.

Terry Kenawell of Siglerville shot a 192-pound female in Mifflin County. The bear was face down in the bed of a pickup truck with its tongue sticking out as Kenawell waited in line.

"This is my first one, and I've hunted for bear for the past 15 or 20 years," said Kenawell.

Approximately 8,000 black bears live in Pennsylvania, and there has been a short bear season every year since 1979. Three times in the 1970s, the season was closed because of concerns about the bear population.

After shooting a bear, hunters must bring it to a station within 24 hours so Game Commission officials can check the bear for disease, see if it has been tagged before and check its age.

"All that helps us keep track of the bear population," said Willis Sheath, regional director for the Bureau of Forestry.

As curious hunters gather around, the bear is placed on a scale. When the weight is called out, some old-timer usually starts spinning a yarn about the time someone bagged an 800-pounder. The youngsters just roll their eyes incredulously.

Steam emits from the bears' bellies, which have been slit open to remove the entrails.

"It's illegal to sell the intestines and gall bladder in Pennsylvania, but in some Asian countries they're ground up and used as an aphrodisiac," said Jeff Kozar, assistant nursery manager.

A black market for bear gall bladders has made poaching a problem, said Mike Markarian, spokesman for the Fund for Animals.

"In California, they estimate that the illegal kill of black bears is three times as high as the legal kill," Markarian said. "I would guess that statistic is the same throughout the country and in Pennsylvania."

Game Commission officials insist that the bear population is at a safe level.

Kenawell killed his bear with one shot through the lungs from about 40 yards away He's already got a place picked out in his den for his trophy once it comes back from the taxidermist.

Paul Deering of Bellefonte shot a small one in Boggs Township.

"It just walked right up to me," Deering said. "It only weighs about 100 pounds and I had to carry it about a mile to the truck. Going downhill, I just let him slide on the snow."

Leonard Immel of Madisonburg shot a 226-pound male that was just 50 feet away from him.

"He was coming right at me and he went down with one shot in the shoulder," Immel said. "Then he started rolling around and I didn't know if he was going to get back up so I put another one in him."

Hunters said it was difficult to traverse some of the dirt roads that lead to their favorite hunting spots because of the snow last week. But the snow also made it easier to track bears, and many hunters predicted higher kills than usual this year.

1996 fishing licenses go on sale Dec. 1

Sales of 1996 Pennsylvania fishing licenses will begin Dec. 1 at more than 1,700 issuing agents across the state, the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission has announced.

A valid license is required of persons age 16 and older to legally fish or angle for any species of fish.

Licenses are valid from Dec. 1 to Dec. 31 of the following year.

Fishing licenses must be signed in ink and displayed on an outer garment.

Last month for seniors

The Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission is reminding anglers who qualify for a senior lifetime fishing license that November is the last month to purchase them at the current price.

Anglers who are Pennsylvania residents and are currently at least 65 years of age, or will be by Dec. 31, 1995, qualify for a lifetime license.

Senior lifetime licenses currently sell for $10 plus 50 cents agent handling fee. Senior lifetime licenses are available only at Fish and Boat Commission regional offices.

Fishing license	Age	Cost	Agent fee	Total
Resident	16 - 64	$ 16.25	$ .75	$ 17
Senior resident	65 - up	$ 3.25	$ .75	$ 4
Senior resident (lifetime)	65 - up	$ 15.25	$ .75	$ 16
Non-resident	16 - up	$ 34.25	$ .75	$ 35
Seven-day tourist	16 - up	$ 29.25	$ .75	$ 30
Three-day tourist	16 - up	$ 14.25	$ .75	$ 15
Trout salmon permit	16 - up	$ 5	$ .50	$ 5.50
Lake Erie permit	16 - up	$ 3	$ .50	$ 3.50

NOTE: You qualify for a resident fishing license if you are a bonfide resident of Pennsylvania. You must show positive proof of permanent residency. Senior resident and lifetime licenses are available to those persons at anytime during the year in which they become age 65.